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## The Johnsonian Spring Edition Mar. 29, 1995

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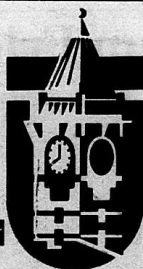
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## NO CONFIDENCE

### Meeting more than faculty vote

BY CORRIE FREI  
NEWS WRITER

Winthrop University faculty voted no confidence in President Anthony DiGiorgio Friday.

With 151 votes of no confidence, 13 votes of confidence and 11 abstentions, the 175 faculty members present sent a message to the president which said "we have no faith in your ability to lead Winthrop University."

A no-confidence vote has never been passed in Winthrop's 109-year history.

Ron Laffitte, psychology professor, made a motion for the faculty to vote confidence or no confidence concerning DiGiorgio. The motion was made after the ad hoc committee on budget priorities and the academic program delivered their findings to those present at the meeting. A lengthy report, which included a large amount of budget and statistical data gathered from Winthrop administration, the Commission on Higher Education and other public sources, was given.

"This report of the ad hoc committee concerns my fears that the instructional program is not receiving the support it deserves," Laffitte said. "I move for the members of the faculty conference to go on record of having confidence or no confidence in the leadership of President DiGiorgio."

After Laffitte's motion, the meeting erupted into debate over whether

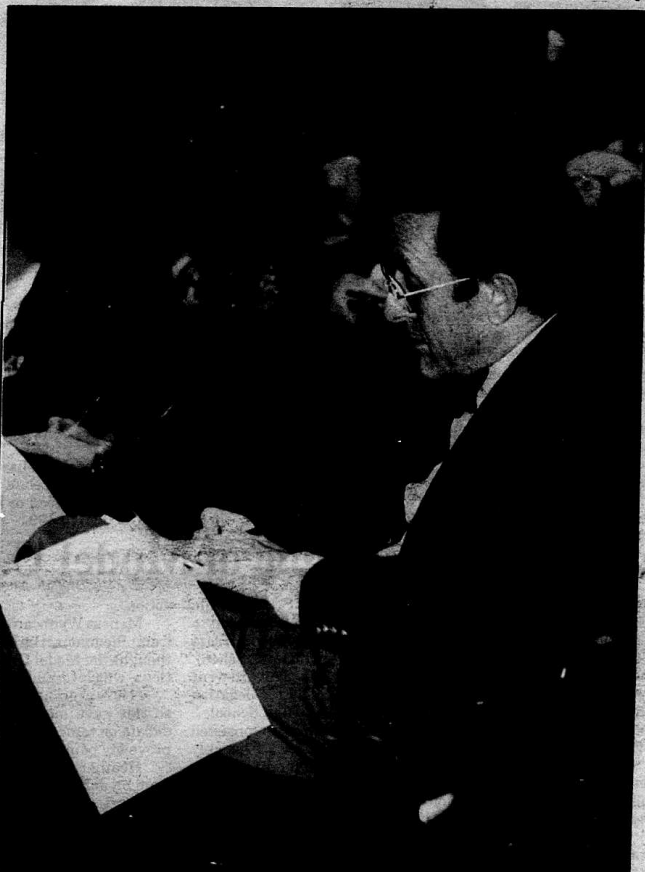


PHOTO BY CARRIE ARMSTRONG

Patricia Cormier, vice-president of academic affairs, and William Blough, political science professor, fill out ballots during Friday's faculty meeting

PLEASE SEE MEETING, PAGE 7

### Reaction to vote mixed

BY CORRIE FREI  
NEWS WRITER

Winthrop faculty, administration and trustees held mixed feelings over the outcome of the no-confidence vote taken at the March 24 faculty meeting.

President Anthony J. DiGiorgio said, "Friday's expression culminated a chain of events which included a lengthy report from the ad hoc committee as a contributing factor. The data and conclusions of the faculty report are being actively reviewed and there will be a timely response that I believe will have an impact on faculty and public perceptions."

"I'm quite pleased we had a decisive vote," said Bill Blough, political science professor. "Until you have a vote like that, you'll never know how it's going to come out. The board should have clearly gotten the message that the faculty is not happy with the president's performance. I'm glad it came to a vote, and I'm glad there was no ambiguity about it."

Jean McFarland, associate professor of art and design, was among faculty members outspoken about not having the vote at Friday's meeting.

"I wanted to delay the vote because I felt things were happening too fast to do something I feel was an extreme measure," McFarland said. "To vote no

PLEASE SEE REACTION, PAGE 5

### Residence Life plans changes in visitation

BY DANIELLE L. KIRACOFE  
NEWS EDITOR

A proposal has been created to make changes in the visitation policies in the eight residence halls.

"[The draft] is addressing what students say they want and need," Debra Dukes, assistant director of residence life, said. "The bottom line is to offer students more choices."

According to the draft, which still must be presented to the board of trustees before it can be implemented, each resident hall will have a different visitation policy. Some will have unlimited visitation while others will have only weekend visitation.

All of the halls will allow visitation starting at 9 a.m.

According to Dukes, a group of herself and nine students made up of resident hall residents, Student Government Association members and resident assistants, set out to conduct a study of the current visitation policies.

"We researched visitation, and part of that research was done here, and part of that was contacting other schools," said Dukes.

Every resident was given a questionnaire. The questionnaire asked if residents wanted longer hours for visitation, if they wanted to have a substance-free floor, without alcohol, tobacco products or drugs, and if they felt safe in their dorms.

Over 1,000 residents responded to the surveys. Stu-

dents responded they wanted to have longer visitation hours; 62 percent disagreed with the current visitation policy. Over half of the respondents said they wanted to have a substance-free floor.

The committee then turned outside for information. They researched the visitation policies and occupancy rates of schools in the region, such as the College of Charleston. They looked at other comparable schools such as Trenton State College in New Jersey. Many of these schools have unlimited, or 24-hour, visitation policies. Others offer varied plans but still have some unlimited residence halls.

With the new policy, which

PLEASE SEE VISITATION, PAGE 7

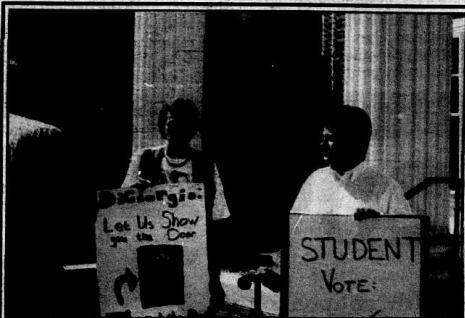


PHOTO BY JANET A. BRINDLE

Winthrop seniors Terry Colquitt and Mike Malone hold posters outside Johnson Hall Friday. Students attended the meeting, curious about the ad hoc committee's findings. For more about the faculty decision and the committee's findings, please see pages 6 and 7.

# Country groups play at Coliseum Friday

BY JACKIE LOWERY  
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

An evening of country music comes to Winthrop Friday night.

Confederate Railroad, the "trashy-women-lovers," with David Allan Coe, newcomer Chely Wright and Barry Preston, brings the sounds of down-home country music to the Coliseum at 7:30 p.m.

After being in the business for over 10 years, two albums, a top-10 hit "Trashy Women," and the Academy of Country Music's 1993 Award for Best New Vocal Group, the group has developed a comfortable feeling of self-confidence and an independent spirit about their music.

Chattanooga native Danny Shirley, whose vocals highlight the group's song, has led the group since 1981. Shirley is joined by drummer Mark DuFresne, guitarist Michael Lamb, keyboardist Chris McDaniel, bassist Wayne Secrest and pedal steel guitarist Gates Nichols.

Singer/songwriter Coe still pushes himself to the limits. Coe started writing country music in the late '60s. His career took off when he wrote the controversial hit "Would You Lay Down With Me" and the song that was destined to become the working man's anthem, "Take This Job and Shove It," which made Johnny Paycheck's career.

Wright has always had a



FILE PHOTO

Confederate Railroad will perform at the Coliseum Friday night.

goal of stardom.

"I've never had a memory in my life that didn't include this dream," Wright said.

Wright's parents, who operate the Flint Hills Opry, the longest-running music show in Kansas, introduced her to music, both written and recorded, before she was born.

"Woman in the Moon," her debut album, showcases her

modernized style of traditional country music and signals the resurgence of great female country singers.

"Country listeners are getting younger and younger," Chely said. "They don't know this is a jacked-up, '90s version of Connie Smith and Loretta Lynn. They're gonna think, 'Wow! This is so fresh! I haven't heard this before.'"

Carolina-born Barry Preston has been performing before audiences since the age of two and a half. He shared the stage with such gospel greats as The Happy Goodmans.

The cost is \$15. Tickets are on sale at the Coliseum box office, all area Lebo's stores, Mayflower Seafood or by calling 1-800-231-8499.

## World concerns perennial topic of Model U.N.

BY JACKIE LOWERY  
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

For three days, Winthrop opened the world to hundreds of students.

This year, almost 350 students came from 53 high schools across the Carolinas to join 100 Winthrop delegates in the 19th annual simulation of the United Nations for the purpose of extending the hands of peace.

According to Melford Wilson, international center director and adviser to the Model United Nations, who began the program in 1977, participants gain a better understanding of not only the country he or she represents, but the interests and goals of other nations, international politics and their

own concerns as Americans.

High school delegations registered in the fall before coming to the conference. Each school was assigned a country by the Model U.N. secretariat. The students researched their country's history, political position, allies and interests.

At the conference, they represented the country by speaking and acting in character of the nation.

Liz Wright, secretary general, said the issues debated in the conference are real-world situations that are also being debated in the United Nations.

Some of the issues debated this year were the nuclear free zone in the Middle East, Bosnia and refugee rights. The winner of the Winthrop Cup went to the Russia delegation from

Fort Mill High School, while the Secretariat Award went to the USA delegation from Northwestern High School. The Jeffrey Bruce Award went to the Sri Lanka delegation from Rock Hill High School.

The conference consisted of both a General Assembly and special committees centered on specific diplomatic areas. The committees, which require one representative from each country, are political and security, social and humanitarian, and legal. There are also Security Council Sessions that deal with the most pressing issues of the United Nations as well as a meeting of the International Court of Justice.

The outstanding Winthrop delegates were Kristina Kendall (Iraq), Kiwi Ball (Israel), Greg Cook (USA), Wendy Schellenger (United Kingdom) and Emily Sears (Kuwait).

Each year, diplomats from the United Nations in New York are invited to the conference. To date, nearly 40 diplomats from more than 30 nations have participated in the Model United Nations.

First Secretary Julian Evans, from the United Kingdom, spoke to the delegates on United Kingdom's role as it increasingly becomes a major world power, and the role of United Kingdom and other nations as peacekeepers.

Winthrop was the first school to combine participation of high school and college students in a forum where debate and discussion provide students the opportunity to experience international politics in

action.

Melissa Wynn, an observer from Piedmont High School, thought the Model United Nations was informative.

"I love arguing with people so this gave me a chance to debate on topics where I could prove my point," Wynn said.

Heather Britt, a delegate from St. John's High School in Darlington, S.C., felt there were a lot of good delegations there.

"I felt the other schools were competitive and well prepared," Britt said.

The college participants are enrolled in a course designed to familiarize the students with the United Nations and prepare them for them as delegate chairs for the conference. The Winthrop students serve as advisers to the high school delegations.

Freshmen Winthrop delegate William Spann took the class because he was interested in finding out what happens behind the scenes of the United Nations and to improve his debating skills.

"If I could, I would do it [Model United Nations] again next year," said Spann, who represented Zaire.

Senior Kim Wright, who represented Colombia, said she is not a person who is normally interested in international politics but took the class because of the residents on her hall.

"I have three residents on my hall who are from Colombia," said Wright, an apartment manager in Roddey Apartments. "I got to know them one-on-one and that is what made me want to participate."

## NEWS IN A MINUTE

### Renovated hall holding recitals

Recently, the renovated Frances May Barnes Recital Hall has been open to performances. The hall was named in honor of Barnes, an alumni, class of 1915.

Barnes was involved with the Arcade-Victoria School in Rock Hill and the Fort Mill public schools. According to a Winthrop F.Y.I., she had a great love of music and was involved in the arts.

### VA makes plans for businesses

The Department of Veterans Affairs will spend more than a billion dollars with small businesses this year and is taking steps to make sure more of those dollars go to minority and women-owned enterprises.

Those efforts were outlined at a recent meeting with national representatives of the minority and women-owned small business communities called by the VA's 1995 small business contract award goal had increased in all categories.

Each of the VA's 173 medical centers has been tasked with doing business with at least one "new," small, disadvantaged business this year. In addition, VA's target program has targeted 38 VA medical centers for special assistance in attaining small business procurement goals.

Disadvantage small businesses are also in line for a share of VA's lucrative medical/surgical supply business as the agency converts its 172 medical centers to a commercially based distribution system. VA intends to establish a multiple award Medical/Surgical Primary Distributor Schedule for brand name or generic supplies.

The potential volume of contracts could reach approximately \$100 million.

The Johnsonian is published weekly during the school year by Winthrop University students for Winthrop University students, faculty, staff and alumni.

Unsigned editorial reflects the opinions of the editorial staff. The opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect those of the administration, faculty, staff or students.

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The Johnsonian welcomes letters to the editor concerning any topic. Winthrop-related or not. Letters must be received by noon Friday before publication. The editor reserves the right to edit letters. Letters longer than 250 words may not be printed. All letters must be typed and must include the author's name, signature and phone number. The Johnsonian has the right to withhold names if there is a chance of undue hostility to the author. Letters to the editor are not necessarily the opinion of The Johnsonian.

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# 'Leadership Winthrop' creates future leaders

BY JULIANNE GUZMAN  
NEWS WRITER

The Leadership Winthrop class, started by Boyd Jones, student activities coordinator, is nearing the end of its six-week run.

The class' purpose is to teach students decision-making abilities, how to resolve conflicts, teamwork and other leadership qualities through group activities, role-playing exercises and lectures.

"I think it's gone real well. What I want to do at the end of this session is two to three students to be on the planning committee for next year to get their direct input," Jones said.

One exercise that taught students decision-making was a survival exercise in which they had to imagine they were stranded. It required them to list items they thought would be necessary to survive.

The students were also given various scenarios and assigned roles in student organizations. This exercise taught them how to handle conflict situations.

Another exercise taught the students how to adapt to change. Some of the circum-

**"It's wonderful. I've learned so much about how to deal with people. I have learned to communicate more effectively in a leadership position."**

**—Latisha Brownlee, sophomore**

stances they dealt with were rule changes, new authority figures and a shorter time to complete their job than was first anticipated.

Conflict resolutions are ways to get groups or individuals with differing opinions to work toward a common goal.

Flyers were sent out to resident directors and the Winthrop faculty notifying the campus about the class. Faculty were encouraged to mention the class to their students and recommend students to participate.

Applications were sent out, and interested students applied. Thirty-one students came to the first class. Thereafter, between 22 and 25 students participated each week.

There was an orientation session and a ropes course before the class began.

The students were given a personality test to determine what leadership styles they possessed. The different styles included reformers, helpers, loyalists, peacemakers, thinkers, feelers and motivators.

The class was then divided into groups that represented the different styles.

It's up to the group to select a person to take charge to help the group accomplish the task.

The class met every Wednesday for 75 minutes.

There have been faculty speakers from the mass communications, counseling, business and political science departments.

A different group of people work with the students each week. One member of the planning board, consisting of Winthrop faculty, staff and students, volunteered one week each.

The final assignment for the class is a five-to-10 minute presentation suggesting a feasible program that would benefit the Winthrop community.

An idea by one of the groups is to have a campus-wide garage sale. Students can become involved by donating some of their belongings at the end of the semester.

Other proposals involve trying to keep students on campus on weekends and recycling.

The facilitators of the class, the planning board and outside volunteers, will then give

the students' ideas to the appropriate people.

The last class is April 5. Students will give their presentations during this class. They're also filling out final evaluations of the class so initial plans for next year can be made.

Jones said the class costs a minimal amount of money and should continue as long as there are people willing to volunteer their time.

Students taking the class do not receive academic credit, and there are no tests.

Students have had an overall good impression of the class. In their weekly evaluations, Jones said they wished they had more time to meet.

"It's wonderful. I've learned so much about how to deal with people. I have learned how to communicate more effectively in a leadership position," sophomore Latisha Brownlee said.

"It's giving you techniques and showing you how to be more tactful in dealing with people," Brownlee said.

Freshman Dana Clark said, "I think it's a good class. It is stuff that can be used in school and in business."

## Foot, bike patrols help Public Safety protect

BY BONNIE CALLISON  
NEWS WRITER

Public Safety is taking steps to patrol more areas of the campus and improve student relationships with officers.

Some public safety officers have been assigned a new beat and a new mode of transportation. They are walking or riding bikes in order to reach areas which are not accessible to their patrol cars.

The concept is several years old, but Winthrop is the first university in this region to actually try it.

Public Safety officials researched this and several other alternate patrol methods before deciding that foot and bike patrol would be the most effective for Winthrop's needs.

"Riding in patrol cars can really be a handicap to officers," Lee Couick, assistant director of public safety, said. "It means they have less one-on-one contact with students."

Couick said the foot and bike patrol has been much more effective in some areas, and it gives students and officers a more positive image of each other.

"When students think of Public Safety, often, the first thing that comes to mind is the parking ticket they got yesterday," Couick said. Seeing officers only in patrol cars contributes to that bad image.

The foot and bike patrols allow students to have a more personal, casual contact with officers, he said.

Officers usually only have personal contact with the students on campus who create problems. This can cause them to generalize that stereotype

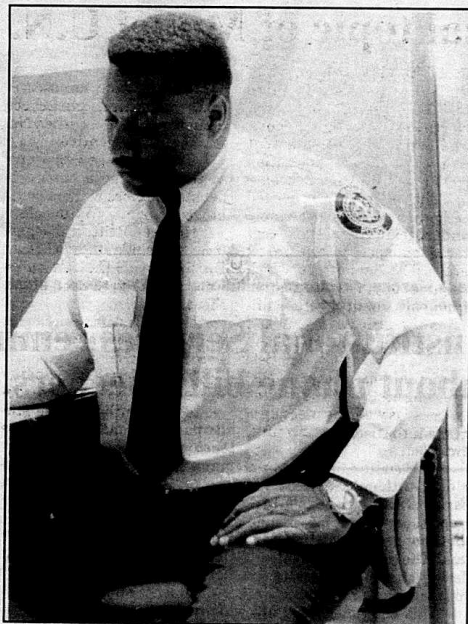


PHOTO BY CARRIE ARMSTRONG

Public safety officer Mike Boyd looks over incident reports in the public safety office Tuesday evening. Officers have begun a more aggressive foot and bike patrol.

toward all students. This new type of patrol gives officers a chance to see the other side of student life also, Couick said.

"We have to remember that we are here to serve and protect Winthrop and that nothing is more important than the students," Couick said.

He hopes that this new contact with students will encourage them to trust the officers and come to them with any safety problems they encounter.

"The student body is the eyes and ears that makes us effective," Couick said. "The students are due a lot of credit for that."

Couick said he believes the students are pleased with the new foot and bike patrols. He said they have gotten several comments in their suggestion box from students who are happy to see the change.

## Gaston Co. book sale to aid public library

Book bargains abound when the Friends of the Gaston County Public Library present the annual book sale on April 27 through 29 in the auditorium of the Gaston County Public Library, located at 1555 East Garrison Blvd. in Gastonia.

Materials for children, including both fiction and non-fiction books, will be offered during the book sale.

The Friends of the Gaston County Public Library has sponsored the sale yearly since 1983.

Hardcover and paperback books, audio cassettes, magazines, records, reference books and more will be available for prices beginning at

10 cents.

The book sale will begin at 9 a.m. on Thursday, April 27 and will run through 9 p.m. The sale continues on Friday, April 28 and Saturday, April 29 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Bargain hunters are reminded that early shoppers will have the best selection this year; all sale material are available on a first-come basis.

Shoppers are also urged to bring their own bags or boxes to carry home the bargains. Plastic bags will also be available for purchase at 50 cents each. All sales are cash only; large bills are not accepted.

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# Winthrop welcomes new counselors

## Martin, Hoover work with students with disabilities, wellness

BY NIKKI GREEN  
SPECIAL TO THE JOHNSONIAN

Crawford Health Center has filled two new counseling service positions this semester.

Heather Martin, students with disabilities and learning assistance counselor, started at the Crawford Health Center on Jan. 9.

Martin, a native of Jacksonville, Fla., earned her masters in higher education at Florida State University.

"I specialized in counseling services because I love helping people," she said.

Martin's goals are to educate the campus about disabilities. She would like to reach out to at-risk students and help them become successful.

"I am here to help the students. Stress and time management skills, assistance with presentation skills, and students who deal with

**"I'm down to earth enough to relate to the student's needs without them feeling intimidated. I'm here to educate..."**

**—Linda Hoover, wellness counselor**

test anxiety can benefit from the services provided," she said.

Martin's hiring has relieved Tracy Moore, student development coordinator, of some responsibility. In the past, Moore assisted students with disabilities.

"Students can now benefit from a more involved staff at the counseling center," Moore said. "Now that there is a counselor for students with disabilities and learning assistance more time will be able to be spent with students."

Joshua Foster, senior, said, "I'm glad that Winthrop now has a position that is devoted

solely to physical and learning disability student services. It's a step in the right direction, but there is still a lot more to do."

In February, Linda Hoover, wellness counselor, was added to the Crawford staff.

Hoover obtained her master's in student personnel services at Virginia Polytechnical and State University.

"I would like to get the word out to students that this position now exists," Hoover said. "Hopefully the students will use me as a resource," she said.

Hoover intends to focus on developing programs to present

to the faculty and student body at Winthrop.

Her aim is to discuss the problems of substance abuse, sexually transmitted diseases, sexual assault, eating disorders, nutrition guidelines and other subjects pressing to young adults, at future presentations.

Hoover finds being in counseling services challenging and believes it to be a field that needs realistic people to address the issues.

"I'm down to earth enough to relate to the student's needs without them feeling intimidated. I'm here to educate not to dictate," she said.

Hoover continues to stress that the counseling services is here for the students.

She feels that there is not a student on campus who cannot benefit in some way from the services provided at the center.

Hoover advises students to take 15-20 minutes everyday to just be.

"If you do something you enjoy during this time it will make you feel a whole lot better," she said.

Hoover enjoys exercising and playing with her dog Tasha to relax.

Martin and Hoover in April will sponsor a program on April 11 in Dinkins 221 titled "Putting It All Together: Finals, Preparation, Tips and Hints."

They encourage all students to attend.

The program will discuss study skills and give a wellness perspective on how to survive exams.

## Explore The Possibilities

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- Research Asst., Environmental Health Services, Research Triangle Park, NC, 8.00-2.000/ month.
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• 4/20 at 5pm	DINKINS RM 220

### CareerServices

Division of Student Life

355-0441

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PHOTO BY CARRIE ARMSTRONG

Hank Masone, director of institutional services, takes a break Tuesday from his many new projects in the office.

## Institutional Services reminds students about phone bills, beepers, printers

BY BONNIE CALLISON  
NEWS WRITER

Institutional Services is offering a new service to Winthrop students and has made some changes in existing services. The department is now offering students access to a Pro Image Poster Printer.

"This equipment will allow you to produce oversize copies of present material, banners and other documents in a variety of colors and sizes," Hank Masone, director of institutional services, said.

To use the service, students bring a source document to the institutional services office, 101 Margaret Nance. An 8.5 inch by 11 inch document can be enlarged to 23 inches by 31 inches.

The cost for a black and white poster is \$7, and color posters are \$10 each.

Masone said the copier can

also be used to make banners, teaching materials, graphs, maps and announcements. The printer will also enlarge photographs to poster size.

Masone wanted to remind students that their long distance codes will only be operational until May 7.

Students who are planning to reside on campus through the summer will have to go to the institutional services office to sign another long distance code contract for the summer.

Students returning in the fall will also need to sign another contract in August.

Students who are using their codes now should expect one or two more phone bills after the end of this semester. The bill for April's charges will come at the end of May. Any May charges will be billed at the end of June.

Both bills will be sent to

students' home addresses unless other arrangements are made through the institutional services office. Late fees will be assessed for any bills not paid before the past due date.

Any student who wishes to sign up for off-campus codes can get them at the institutional services office and may continue to take advantage of the Winthrop discount rates after they graduate.

Call waiting services will be turned off May 7. Students who wish to continue service through the summer will need to sign another contract. There will be no extra charge for the service unless the student lets the May 7 deadline pass or changes rooms.

"Students with pagers need to be aware that they will not be turned off over the summer and charges will continue to be applied to their accounts," Masone said.

# Suffrage topic of lecture for Women's History Month

BY JULIANNE GUZMAN  
NEWS WRITER

Two southern women's lives during the suffrage movement were chronicled by retired University of South Carolina-Aiken history professor Constance Myers.

The lecture, "The Suffrage Diaries," was based on the diaries of Virginian Durant Young, an activist from Fairfax, S.C., and Eulalie Salley, of Aiken, S.C.

Myers read from the diary of Young first. Young was a 39-year-old widow preparing to marry to a doctor.

She was involved with the Women's Christian Temperance Movement, the South Carolina Equal Rights Association and elected to the South Carolina Press Association's Resolutions Committee in 1891.

Young was very active, writing articles about the movement in various South Carolina newspapers. The Youngs bought the Varnville Enterprise, which served as an outlet to advocate the suffrage movement.

Young submitted an objection about women not being allowed to vote to the state legislature. She also wrote a suffrage novel titled "Walnuts."

## IRS offers opportunities for late payments

BY JULIANNE GUZMAN  
NEWS WRITER

The Internal Revenue Service offers a monthly installment plan for people who have outstanding tax debts. The IRS began charging a \$43 user fee for the plan or reinstating the plan on March 16.

The fee is to cover the cost to the IRS for offering this option.

At tax time last year, 2.7 million American taxpayers applied for this plan.

The request form, Form 9465, "Installment Agreement Request," is available in any IRS office, library, post office or bank in the state.

The form should be sent in with tax returns, and taxpayers can expect to receive a decision in the mail within 30 days.

Taxpayers wishing to use this agreement plan are encouraged to initially pay as much as they can because the remainder of the debt is subject to interest payments and penalties.

The IRS advises to double check tax forms to avoid errors that may be present. Some common errors are math errors, omitting information,

She attended suffrage conferences, including one held in Atlanta that Susan B. Anthony also attended.

When a new state constitution was being drawn up in Columbia in 1895, the suffragettes brought up the question of allowing women to vote, but the proposal was refused.

In 1896, Young addressed the United States Senate in Washington, D.C., on behalf of the cause.

The next diary was Salley's. According to Myers, Salley's entries tell about the second phase of suffrage. Salley was married to the mayor of Aiken.

In 1916, she got involved with a suffrage group, the Women's Suffrage League, because she thought it was unfair that only men were allowed to vote.

Salley went into business for herself to contribute money to the cause. She tried to buy licenses to sell life insurance and real estate, but was given them for free because she was not taken seriously. Salley was the first woman in South Carolina to have a real estate license and the second to drive a car.

Salley was soon appointed as chairman for Aiken County at a conference held in Charleston.

In 1916, such groups as the South Carolina Women's Christian Temperance Union and the General Federation of Women's Clubs, adopted resolutions in favor of women gaining the right to vote.

Later that year, 36 states ratified the 19th Amendment. South Carolina didn't ratify it until 1969.

Salley was present when Gov. McNair signed the resolution.

Myers interviewed living suffragettes 20 years ago after receiving a grant. She interviewed Salley and gave the recorded interviews to Winthrop. The tapes are located in the Archives in Dacus Library.

"I thought she [Myers] was a very interesting lady. I did not know about all of the suffrage in South Carolina," senior Mary Claire Coakley said.

Myers received her doctorate from the University of South Carolina and resides in Columbia.

She taught English in Nicaragua in the late 1980s. She is going to El Salvador to ensure they're having free elections.

"Suffrage was a good thing. Why shouldn't women participate? They were persons and citizens without the rights of citizens," Myers said.

overlooking the earned income credit and taking an incorrect standard deduction.

For people unable to pay tax returns, the IRS encourages them to file tax forms anyway. It's better not to wait to file overdue tax returns because the interest and penalties are still adding up. There's a possibility that the IRS will waive penalties if a valid reason is presented.

If someone were to move to a new job location, certain expenses are deductible. The expenses for moving household goods and personal effects, storage expenses and expenses for lodging must be incurred within one year of starting the job. The job doesn't necessarily have to be with a new employer.

Refunds usually take four to six weeks after the return has been mailed.

If money is currently owed to the IRS, a payment can be mailed along with the tax return by April 17. After this date, a late filing penalty will be added.

People who have recently changed their last name should notify the Social Security Administration, which then lets

the IRS know of the change. This will help prevent delays in processing the returns and issuing refunds.

There's also electronic filing available, which is safer and more accurate than mailing your return because it is transmitted over telephone lines.

## POLICE BEAT

POLICE BEAT is a column featured through the collaboration of the Winthrop University Police Department and The Johnsonian. The purpose of POLICE BEAT is to provide Winthrop students, faculty and staff with an awareness of crime and criminal offenses which could occur on campus or in the surrounding community.

### 3-18-95 Head Injury

Officer was dispatched to 304 Joynes about someone needing medical assistance. Upon arrival, observed victim, a non-student, laying on his side in a semi-conscious state. When asked, the victim stated he had slipped while playing basketball earlier that day at approximately 9 a.m. but had felt no lasting pain until around 2 p.m. The youth director stated the victim went into this semi-conscious state about an hour before Public Safety was called. Officer determined that since victim had a head injury and was semi-conscious, EMS should be notified.

### 3-18-95 Malignous Injury to Real Property

Officer was dispatched to Peabody Gymnasium about a complainant finding a broken window pane. Officer observed a brick laying among the broken glass which appeared to have been thrown through the door pane. Officer took the brick, and custodial cleaned up the glass. Officers walked through the rest of Peabody and found nothing out of order.

### 3-20-95 Firecracker

Officer was dispatched to Richardson Hall about a firecracker. Officer met with the complainant and he stated that as he was walking into Richardson, the firecracker exploded to his left along the back door. He then called Public Safety. Officer spoke with two other subjects, both resident assistants. They stated that it was the third one of this type on three consecutive nights. The other two were said to have gone off at around 11:50 the previous two nights. These were not reported to Public Safety as far as the officer knew.

### Public Safety Forum: Alcohol

Most alcohol-related accidents occur in the late evening and early morning hours. Be on the look out for drivers who are:

- Making unusually wide turns
- Straddling the center line
- Driving with head out the window or driving with all car windows down in cold weather.
- Weaving and swerving
- Driving with excessive speed or very slow speed
- Drifting or breaking reality
- Following too closely

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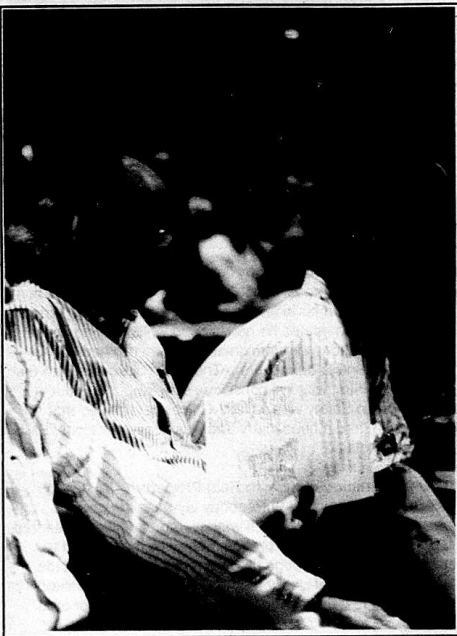
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**NEXT YEAR'S JOHNSONIAN EDITOR**  
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Ed Haynes, professor of history, holds in his hands the petition signed by 39 members of Model United Nations who could not be present for Friday's faculty meeting.

# Students attend faculty meeting, show concern for school's future

BY JANET A. BRINDLE  
EDITOR

While the faculty was voting no confidence, students held signs in support of the faculty and denouncing President Anthony DiGiorgio.

Senior Terry Colquitt, who held signs showing the president the way "out the door" said, "It is time for a serious change here. DiGiorgio is distant and he has made some bad decisions that I haven't agreed with."

"I think he should step down. It is going to get real nasty here," he said.

Sophomore Shannon Murray said, "There are a lot of people who aren't happy."

Murray said she hasn't seen the president on campus since she's been here except for public functions that he was obligated to attend.

Elementary education major Katrina Hayes said, "I haven't seen too much change in my years here except that tuition has gone up. I work in

the alumni office, and there are many calls from alumni calling about the situation."

Hayes said the faculty has a right to be upset because they are the ones that hold the university together.

"He needs to do some big-time brown-nosing right now," she said.

Some students need to get more information about the situation before they'll feel comfortable making a decision about how they feel about the president.

"I really don't know exactly what the issues are right now and why DiGiorgio is being targeted. It seems to me that there are probably more people at fault than DiGiorgio," senior Mat Moore said.

Junior psychology major Susan Genobles said, "Not only DiGiorgio, but the entire administration, should be investigated because one person cannot be in control of something this large."

Christy Lambert said, "I've never seen DiGiorgio. He's non-

existent to me. He's a myth."

"I don't think he is willing to open his eyes to what is going on here," she said. "He can't just keep walking away and saying no comment."

Colquitt said if students were to take a vote today, the vote for DiGiorgio would probably be no confidence.

"Some students would do it just to get on the bandwagon, but the large majority of students are very concerned about what is going on here," Colquitt said. "It is everybody's money that is involved here."

At the faculty conference meeting Friday afternoon, many students held signs. Several of them, who wished to listen to the meeting but not hold signs, sat in the audience among the faculty.

In addition, 39 students who were involved in Model United Nations activities Friday sent a letter to the faculty indicating their support, even though they were physically unable to be there during the meeting.

## Ad hoc committee findings come from public sources

BY CORRIE FREI  
NEWS WRITER

The ad hoc Committee on Budget Priorities and the Academic Program presented their findings to the last faculty meeting held on March 24.

The most significant information dealt with comparisons of Winthrop with other South Carolina colleges. Winthrop is the most expensive school in the state, with the greatest decline in faculty and one of the largest budgets with the least amounts of students.

"The committee unanimously concludes that major changes in Winthrop's policies, priorities and practices are necessary," Broach said. "It's clear the strategic plan over the past five years is no carrying us in a fruitful direction. Just as clearly seen from the data, there is a clear shift in priorities away from instruction and academic support, towards the administration. There is an overall negative effect on the quality of the academic program."

The members of the committee, Robert Gorman, Robert Kline, Steven Million, David Stokes and Broach, distributed a report of their findings and held a presentation to further explain and make comments on the information.

During the investigation,

the committee talked to faculty, staff, administration and students to find out their views and where the main problems were.

"We went out of our way to talk to those in the community to get different perspectives," Broach said. "We also made it known through many different avenues that we would be willing to meet with the president, but we never heard from him or his office."

The committee broke down the information in the report into 13 tables, each a spreadsheet and a separate written interpretation of the data.

Exhibit one showed tuition and fees for full-time undergraduates in 1988-89 and 1994-95 for South Carolina's public colleges and universities. Winthrop experienced a 75 percent increase, taking it from being ranked the fifth highest in 1988-89 to the highest in the state in 1994-95. Winthrop's required tuition and fees totals are \$280 higher than second-ranked Lander.

Exhibit two shows the breakdown of student academic fees. Revenues from the registration fee, tuition and athletics department service fee are placed in special accounts for debt service, and health fee revenues are also placed in a special account for health services. Revenues for fees, such

as education and general and student activity are all placed into a general account. Once the money is placed into this general account, the money is untraceable as for where it goes and what it is used for.

According to exhibit 6, the tuition and fee revenues increased nearly 60 percent because of substantial rate hikes over the period. Total revenues of Winthrop increased from \$41.9 million to \$50.7 million, a 21.1 percent increase.

Exhibit nine shows the expenditures and budgets of selected accounts for years 1989, 1994 and 1995. It shows how several administrative accounts have increased over 100 percent from 1989 to 1995. Accounts include the President, Vice President of Academic Affairs and Management Information Services. Only Faculty Development and Travel declined significantly.

The last four exhibits deal with changes in faculty positions, including a decrease in 30 full-time faculty members and a decrease in 9 full-time African-American faculty members, from 286 in 1989 to 269 in 1993.

The committee then gave their conclusions and recommendations to the consultants, legislative delegation, faculty conference and Board of Trustees.

### TUITION AND FEES FOR FULL-TIME UNDERGRADUATES

School Name	1988-89	1994-95	Rise
The Citadel	\$2,285	\$3,176	\$891
Clemson	2,220	3,036	816
Col. of Chas.	2,110	3,060	840
Coastal	1,600	2,710	1,110
Frances Marion	1,400	2,920	1,520
Lander	1,970	3,340	1,370
S.C. State	1,500	2,500	1,000
USC-Aiken	1,600	2,500	900
USC-Spart.	1,600	2,500	900
USC-Cola.	2,228	3,196	968
Winthrop	2,060	3,620	1,560

INFORMATION COURTESY THE WINTHROP FACULTY CONFERENCE COMMITTEE, SOURCE: S.C. HIGHER EDUCATIONAL STATISTICAL ABSTRACT 1989 AND 1995 UPDATE FROM THE CHRONICLE OF HIGHER EDUCATION

### ANNUAL STUDENT ACADEMIC FEES AT WINTHROP

Category	1988-89	1994-95
Registration	\$10	\$20
Tuition	50	120
Athletic Debt	48	50
Educational and General	1,536	2,604
Information Technology	N/A	200
Student Athletic	270	390
Student Activity	66	98
Health Service	80	138
Total Academic Charges	2,060	3,620

INFORMATION COURTESY OF THE WINTHROP FACULTY CONFERENCE AD HOC COMMITTEE, SOURCE: VICE PRESIDENT FOR FINANCE AND BUSINESS

### Selected Winthrop Expenditures, 1989 and 1994

Source of Funds	1989	1994	Difference
Instructional	\$13,922,682	\$15,207,456	+ 9.2%
Academic Support	2,704, 085	2,902,322	+ 7.3%
Institutional Support	3,858,712	5,613,556	+ 45.5%
Scholarships	2,261,379	4,861,246	+ 115%
Total Expenditures	43,549,956	51,886,173	+ 19.2%

INFORMATION COURTESY: FACULTY CONFERENCE AD HOC COMMITTEE, SOURCE: CHE, IEPEDS DATA



**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1**

the vote should be taken then or held until the next regular faculty meeting scheduled for April.

Those faculty members who wished to wait wanted time to completely analyze and absorb the information distributed by the ad hoc committee.

Jean McFarland, associate professor of art and design, was one of the first professors to ask for a suspension of the vote.

"I would personally prefer to wait," McFarland said. "It's in the interest of fairness, since most of us have not had an opportunity to digest the information."

Assistant professor of music Roy Magers believed if the faculty participated in an immediate vote it would constitute rushed judgement.

"There is more emphasis being put on the administration than the art of teaching by the faculty," Magers said. "There is a real psychological shift. There are very strong sentiments towards making

this vote of no confidence, so I would like to delay the vote."

The motion to delay voting confidence or no confidence was voted on by secret ballot. Of the faculty members present, 47 voted yes to table Laffitte's motion and 129 voted no.

"Most of us have had a gut feeling over the past 10 years," Eugene Barban, music professor, said. "We all have been considering this for a long time and we don't need any more time to consider it."

History professor Jason Silverman also felt it was time to act.

"The report of the ad hoc committee confirms what is going on," Silverman said. "There's no more time to think. It's time to act."

Ad hoc committee member and associate professor of art and design David Stokes agreed with these faculty members.

"The reason I joined the committee is I wanted to see a solution. I was incredibly saddened to put together all those

graphs," Stokes said. "There's a feeling here this has been in the making for some time. We haven't been diligent here. This is a republic, and in order to have freedom we need to have responsibilities. We have an obligation to our students."

Other matters were also discussed at the meeting.

A report was given by Patricia Cormier, vice-president for academic affairs.

According to Cormier, as of March 8, enrollment for spring 1995 was 5,299, a 7.7 percent increase from 1994.

Graduate student enrollment made up 29.3 percent of that number.

As of March 23, Winthrop received 2,180 applications for the fall 1995 semester, a 7.65 percent increase from 1994. Out of these applications, 1,119 have been accepted.

Also during the meeting, Blough called for a resolution for the administration to notify all faculty members who will receive tenure before the last day of classes.

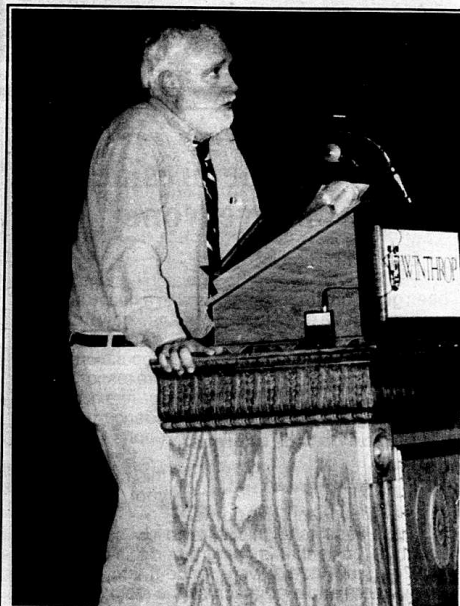


PHOTO BY CARRIE ARMSTRONG  
Glen Broach, chair of the faculty ad hoc committee, talks about committee findings on Friday

**REACTION**

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1**

confidence seems very harsh. None of us were given time to think about it. I'm still sorting through the material given to us. Maybe I'm slow, but I'd rather be slow than too fast in casting stones at other people. I would like to see the board of trustees and Dr. Fretwell look at these materials made available to us."

McFarland also feels the role of faculty making academic decisions has been diminished over the past years and hopes the faculty takes up this role again.

Associate professor of history Ed Haynes believes faculty should be worried about the of faculty members who voted confidence in DiGiorgio.

"It was a historic vote," Haynes said. "We lanced the boil, but the process isn't over yet, and even when it's done there will be a difficult healing process. Nobody sees the damage that has already been done. The vote on Friday was painful. We were glad to see it happen, but it was not a joyous moment because it hurt the institution."

**VISITATION**

**CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1**

Dukes hopes to have implemented in fall 1995, Roddey Apartments, Winthrop Lodge and Thomson would have unlimited visitation, according to the proposal.

Lee Wicker and Phelps would have unlimited visitation on weekends only. The weekend would begin Friday at 9 a.m. and end midnight Sunday.

Wofford and Richardson will be separated by floors. The first through fourth floors would continue with the current visitation policy, except visitation hours will start at 9 a.m.

Floors five through eight will have the same unlimited

"I think the faculty responded to a problem which has existed for the past five years, and this was the only action we could take to protect the academic program," Glen Broach, political science professor, said. "What happens now is up to the board of trustees. I think all the faculty are sad this had to occur, but since it did occur, it's important that the message the faculty sends is very clean. I'm pleased it was clean and overwhelming."

Members of the board of trustees were concerned.

"I think first of all it's disappointing," board chair Bob Thompson said. "I think the fact the vote occurred the way it did might present problems down the road. I read the faculty report but did not study it. But the board will certainly use it as information. We also want to analyze the information ourselves to see if the conclusions are disagreed upon. As far as what the board will decide to do, they'll have to tell me about it. My guess is we'll discuss it, study it and hopefully get more input from Dr.

Fretwell and see what the administration has to say about it and go from there."

"I'm still supportive of DiGiorgio and nothing will happen immediately," board member Sanita Savage said. "I have found the vote to be disappointing. The board will not move hastily. We want to look at all the data. I think there are some issues which still need to be addressed. I think the university is moving into the area it should be. The real problem is with communication, and all of us need to look at this issue."

"I can't speak for the board or predict what we will do," board member David White said. "I think the faculty's vote is unfortunate. I believe it would have been better if they had delayed to give the administration more time to respond to the information in the ad hoc report."

"I welcome any particular and specific information which can be evaluated and responded to as opposed to rhetorical comments. I'm just glad we now have something specific to deal with."

visitation policies that Phelps and Lee Wicker have.

"Weekend visitation is very popular at USC," Dukes said.

The fourth and fifth floors of Margaret Nance will have standard visitation policy, as 20 percent of students surveyed were interested in limited visitation.

The biggest changes for all of the halls is that the visitation hours are being opened an hour early at 9 a.m.

Guests must still be escorted at all times. They must be signed in if they are going to stay overnight, and in Wofford and Richardson, members of the opposite sex must still use designated restrooms.

Current visitation policies at Winthrop have all residence halls using the same policy. Monday through Thursday night, the hours are noon to midnight. On Friday, they are from noon to 2 a.m. On Saturday, they are from 10 a.m. to 2 a.m., and on Sunday, they are 10 a.m. to midnight. There are no residence halls, including Roddey Apartments, the Winthrop Lodge and Thomson, all of which are co-ed, with unlimited visitation.

In the draft, problems with the current policies include lack of freedom and privacy, no flexibility in living styles and not keeping up with other college's and university's policies.

**Career Services  
Job Find**

**Here's a sample of the variety of jobs listed on the Job Find Board at Career Services:**

**Clerical Position**

\$6-7/hr. 20-24 hours/week

**Data Entry**

\$7/hr. 6-10pm, M-F

**Daycare Teachers**

\$4.50/hour. 3-6pm, M-F

**Lab Technician**

\$6.50/hour, weekends. Chester, SC

**Lifeguards, Swim Coaches**

Flexible hours. Certification required

**Live-In Nanny**

\$100/week plus room and board, 3-4 evenings per week, 1 weekend night

**Lot Shuttle Driver**

\$6/hour, flexible

**Record Keeping**

Salary DOE, flexible

**Sales Associate**

\$5/hour, flexible. Shirt printing business

**More information on these jobs, as well as a variety of other jobs, is available in Career Services.**

Career Services  
Division of Student Life  
Winthrop University

**RECYCLE THE JOHNSONIAN!**

## EDITORIALS

Letter to the president  
from everyone

Dear Dr. DiGiorgio,  
We know you have been watching what has been going on around campus with a heavy heart. It cannot be easy to sit back and know that 86

**"But please take this time to do something about the crisis that is going on on this campus."**

percent of a population you are responsible for has no confidence in your efforts.

Knowing this must make your job even

more difficult than it already is.

But please take this time to do something about the crisis that is going on on this campus. The news of Friday's vote made it into national newspapers and media across the state. We are hearing different things from one another, and different stories are confusing.

Come talk to us. If allegations aren't true, take this time to collect your thoughts and then walk around to classes. We will take time out of our day to talk to you one on one or in groups if you will make the effort.

This personal issue between the administration and the faculty won't go away by itself. It's in the classrooms, in the cafeteria, in the e-mail and in the thoughts of current, past and possibly future members of the Winthrop community.

The positive accomplishments during your time here are starting to tarnish in the minds of many by the shadow this plague has begun to breed around the beautiful campus that you were credited with nurturing when you came here.

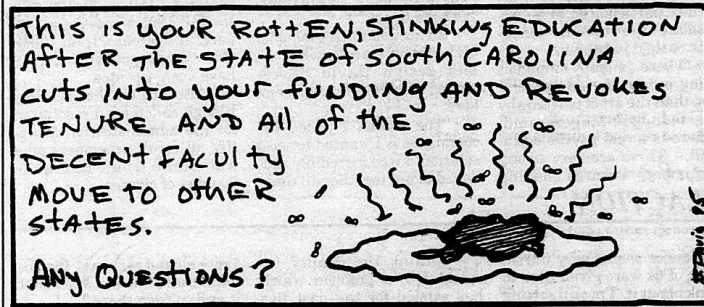
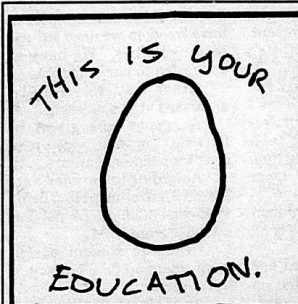
When you came, Winthrop was a college. Now it is a university. Minority enrollment was average in the state when you travelled from Trenton State College. Now Winthrop has one of the highest minority enrollments in the state of South Carolina.

But what absolutely must not be compared is the morale of the faculty. Whether it was good or bad when you came, it is bad now.

It is permeating into classroom discussion and teaching, and it's mixing with the fears that go along with the impending cuts in higher education and threats of tenure reform.

Please work with us. We are not asking for miracles or complete changes. We are asking for some kind of sign that you still care about the campus and about us.

Don't let us down. The time to act is getting shorter every minute. We are depending on your leadership now.



## Tenure not important enough to keep

Pardon my french, but tenure sucks.

Of course, that's only my opinion, and I'm only one person, so take it from where it's coming from.

But let me understand, or at least try to understand, the whole principal of tenure. You get a job, you publish some papers or write a book, and if a group of tight-collared administrative lackeys approves you, you can't ever lose your job. Sounds cool, right?

Wrong.

I have stated over and over in my columns in the past year that no one person can do the same something for too long without getting a swelled head. So, a professor has been professing for seven years. He knows he can't be fired, so what incentive is there for him to provide his students a quality education (which they rightly paid for and deserve) if he no



**THE  
PLAIN  
TRUTH**  
by Pete  
Kaliner

**"Tenure is given to justify a chosen career where the only thing you can do is teach."**

longer is in danger of being fired? He will always get his paycheck, and his students' opinion of him really doesn't matter. He has more of an opportunity to slack off.

What makes an old professor so special? His inability to be canned affects the way he professes - and I firmly believe this. My parents, as well as many of you readers, do not get tenure. They do not have the luxury of knowing that no matter what, they will have a job into the next century. Why is tenure only reserved for professors?

My theory is this: tenure is given to justify a chosen career in a field where the only thing you can do is teach. One of my professors told me that I will use about 10 percent of what I learn in college in the "real world." I can solve a quadratic equation (I think), but I cannot balance my checkbook.

The plain truth is if I go to class and graduate with a degree in a subject that no careers exist, I can teach. If I

PLEASE SEE TRUTH, PAGE 7

## Tenure crucial to every single teacher

There are several things I would like to do before I die. I would like to tour the world. I would like to play checkers with the pope. And I would like to teach college for a bit. Which brings up the question of what state I would like to teach in.

The way things are looking, South Carolina doesn't look like one of my top 10 choices. And I don't think I'm the only one who feels this way. If the new tenure (or lack of) idea goes through, it would severely damage higher education in our state.

If the state decides to do away with tenure for professors, they're going to doom us (and the future college students) to a second-rate education.

The best professors in the country aren't going to come to South Carolina if they don't have the opportunity of tenure. Why would they want to



**THE  
FLIPSIDE**  
by Jeff  
Sartini

**"Tenure gives us the freedom of open debate and discussion in class."**

come here if they have the opportunity to teach in another state with greater job security?

It's not like we hand out permanent jobs like cheap fruit. A professor has to work for

years before they are up for tenure. And then, they might not even get it. So we are not sticking ourselves with bad professors—we are ensuring we keep good ones.

Some people complain about tenure being unfair, but I think it's an essential part of education. What would our education be like if we had to learn from professors who are worried about losing their jobs if they say the wrong things? If someone in the administration doesn't agree with the point of view presented by a professor, they would, conceivably, be able to get rid of the guy/girl/Ru Paul.

Tenure gives us the freedom of open debate and discussion in class. Professors can say what they want and not care if the Man agrees with them. After all, college is about being exposed to different

PLEASE SEE FLIP, PAGE 7

## The Johnsonian

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Winner of the South Carolina Press Association third-place award for Best Overall Publication 1994 for colleges with enrollment over 5,000. First-place winner for Best Editorial Cartoon. Also, the second-place winner for Best Advertisement.



## TRUTH

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

teach and get fired, there's no other field I am qualified for. So, in essence, tenure is merely a way to pay back the people who go into teaching because their skills couldn't help them in the real job market.

Maybe I am under this delusion that things can be made more fair. Of course, if everything was fair, the faculty would get paid more, the administration make less money and the word tenure would be buried along with the Latin language.

So I guess what I'm saying here is that no one who professes for a living, with only 10 percent of the material being worthwhile, should be afforded the opportunity to stagnate within their profession. Hell, if I made \$30,000 a year with absolute job security, I wouldn't give a damn... and I know I am not alone.

And another thing... in order to receive tenure, a pro-

fessor gets published, does some research or exhibits something, hangs around for seven years, right? So, how do I know I am receiving the best education that the professor can offer if he has extracurricular research and writings that would only be a hobby had he not been granted tenure?

And that's something else... seven years? Most people have to work at their job for over a decade before they can assume they have some kind of job security. Even then it's not a sure thing. Seven years, ha.

Don't get me wrong, I do appreciate professors (even though they are getting paid to impart knowledge) but this whole tenure thing just smells as bad as a lame duck president and his wife in their first term.

Of course, like I said, this is just my opinion. I could be wrong... it has happened before.

## FLIP

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

ideas. We don't want to end up being some non-educated sort of people.

Business men aren't given the same job security. Garbage men can lose their job anytime, and even a doctor can be fired. But, they aren't shaping the education of America's future either. Being an educator is one of the most important jobs around in my humble opinion.

Without professors, a high school education would be our limits. Not that there's anything wrong with not getting a college degree. It's just that you can go so much farther with one.

But, regardless of whether or not it's fair, we should keep tenure because the other states have it. I know, if all the other states jumped off a cliff should our state do it. No. But we're

not talking about jumping off of cliffs; we're talking about keeping our professors.

We've heard talk about South Carolina being black-listed if tenure is abolished, but it's true. Professors won't want to come here, and we'll be getting ones who couldn't get a job anywhere else.

It's not their jobs we should be worried about; it's our education. And that is one of the most valuable things we own. And the government wants to take it away from us.

Kind of makes me want to sing one of those protest songs from the sixties... "I hate the government/the government sucks/give me some LSD and fight the Man." Touching, isn't it.

Holly is the coolest thing on the planet.

## Advising announcements

Advising for the fall 1995 semester is scheduled from Monday, March 27 through Friday, April 7. To prepare for the advising session:

1) Schedule an advising time with your advisor as soon as possible. Each faculty advisor will post a schedule of available advising times at his/her studio/office. If you cannot arrange an advising time from the posted schedule, contact your faculty advisor for an alternate time.

2) Obtain a copy of the "Winthrop University Schedule Bulletin for Fall/Summer 1995."

3) Using a copy of the "Degree Planning or Academic Inventory Sheet" for your degree and year of entry, prepare a list of proposed courses.

4) Prepare a list of other questions for your advising session concerning your goals, academic plan, progress in courses you are presently taking, etc.

5) Arrive at your advising session early.

All current and readmitted students are encouraged to pre-register for the fall 1995 semester. Any questions concerning advising and pre-registration should be directed to your faculty advisor or the advising office in your academic area.

## The Johnsonian

welcomes letters to the editor about any topic.

Please write to tell us what you think! Everyone has an opinion about something.

Voice yours!

Letters must be 250 words or less and must include the author's name and telephone number. Letters are due by 5 p.m. Thursday. The editor reserves the right to edit any letter.

## PARDON OUR ERROR

Betsy Brown, interim dean of arts and sciences was identified incorrectly in last week's paper. We apologize for the mistake.

## WHAT'S HAPPENING

Announcements must be submitted Thursday before publication by 5 p.m. for inclusion in the following Wednesday paper. Announcements must be less than 50 words and must involve events that have not yet occurred. The Johnsonian reserves the right to edit or refuse announcement on the basis of length, clear grammar, content and objectionable information. A contact name and number must be included. They cannot run for longer than two weeks.

### Professional organizations

• The WICI meeting scheduled for all members on Wednesday, March 29 at 7 p.m. in Johnson Lobby, is cancelled. WICI will meet next week on April 5 at 6:30 p.m. in Johnson lobby. Chapter dues will be collected.

• Get in the mood for spring! A public reading of Henry David Thoreau's "Walden," sponsored by Graduate Student Association, will be Friday, April 7, at 3 p.m. in front of Bancroft. It will move to the Writing Center later. All members of the Winthrop community are invited to read and/or listen. Sign-up sheets for reading will be outside the English department. Readings will be in 20-minute increments.

• The Students at Winthrop Assessment Team (SWAT) will be conducting on-

campus surveys on study skills and what makes a good teacher this week. For more information, contact Dr. Gary Alderman at extension 2117.

• The Council for Exceptional Children will meet Tuesday, April 4 at 8 p.m. in Withers 107. Dean Powell will be speaking to us. Everyone is welcome. Please join us!

• All mass communication major and minors are invited to the Mass Communication Banquet on Wednesday, April 12. The dinner will be at 6:30 p.m. in McBryde. Awards will be given out immediately following dinner. The cost is \$10. Please call the mass communication office at extension 2121 to make reservations.

• The Social Work Club is having an election for new officers on Tuesday, April 11 at 5 p.m. in Kinard 205. Nominations should be made in advance. Call Odika at extension

4165 with your nominees. A raffle drawing will take place; you must be present to win.

• Make music part of your Winthrop experience! Music ensembles are open to all students, regardless of major and carry one hour of academic credit. Previous music study is welcome but not required. It's not necessary to have a solo voice. The accent is on participation and enjoyment, so there's a singing group that's right for you! Call extension 4512 for more information.

• Auditions for Choral, Jazz Voices and Chamber Singers for fall 1995 will be in room 332 of the Music Conservatory from Monday, April 3, 4 to 6 p.m. to Tuesday, April 14, 1 to 3 p.m. No appointment is needed. Auditions consist of simple vocal exercises. Music reading is not tested. A prepared song is not required. Everyone is welcome.

### Greek organizations

• The Theta Theta Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. asks the Winthrop community to help us celebrate our 18th Finer Womanhood Observation on March 26 to April 1. We will be soliciting money for the March of Dimes and will be sponsoring a panel discussion on de-stereotyping black males on Thursday, March 30, in Dinkins Auditorium at 8 p.m.

• Each student is encouraged to nominate a faculty member for the Phi Kappa Phi Excellence in Teaching Award given annually to outstanding teachers at Winthrop University. Nomination forms are available in the lobbies of Dinkins and Thomson and Dacus Library. The deadline for nominations is Monday, April 3.

• The Chi Lambda Chapter of Chi Omega would like to announce our newly initiated

sisters: Kim Allen, Kerri Austin, Eileen Brownfield, Jessica Forms, Joy Eadie, Regina Graham, Christy Gudgeon, Nancy Henman, Barina Hillman, Monica Michener, Aarti Patel, Heather Stevenson, Sara Teets and Francesca VonKolnitz.

### Residence life

• The Residence Hall Fun Olympics, sponsored by RSA, will be Friday, April 7, starting at 3:30 p.m. at Peabody Field. Events include the three-legged race, water relay, dash to class, soccer goal challenge, dizzy izzy and more. No costs!! Plenty of nice prizes! See your RA or RD for details.

• Hey residence halls! It's Residence Life Appreciation Weeks. March 27 to April 2 is Desk Staff/Hall Council/SWARM Week. We are glad you are here. THANK YOU for all the things you do to enhance our living environments.





PHOTO BY JOEL NICHOLS

Winthrop catcher Bryan Dunn waits on a pitch during the Eagle's series sweep over Towson State University.

## Eagles sweep TSU in three game series

MATTHEW D. SULLIVAN  
SPORTS WRITER

The Winthrop Eagles, backed by three strong pitching performances and some timely hitting, improved to 18-9-2 after a three-game sweep over the visiting Towson State Tigers, 3-2, 4-3 and 4-2.

The series started with a Saturday double-header for the Eagles. The first game was an extra-inning thriller. The game, originally scheduled for seven innings, went to extra frames after both teams were tied at 1-1 through seven.

In the top of the ninth, the Tigers grabbed a 2-1 lead when a passed ball by Eagle catcher Brian Dunn allowed the Tiger's Michael Fleming to score.

The Eagles refused to lose. Winthrop mounted a one-out rally in the bottom of the ninth. Four straight singles off of Tiger pitcher Joe Hughes allowed the Eagles to pull off the come-from-behind win.

Mike Condon went 8 2/3 innings on the mound. Eagle Manager Joe Hudak relieved Condon in the top of the eighth with David Peek. Condon got a

no-decision, but his pitching put the Eagles in position to win. Peek's 1/3 inning of relief work allowed him to get the win.

The Eagles started quickly in the second game, scoring four runs to Towson's one in the first six innings.

On the mound, the second game went to southpaw Bryan Link. Link went the distance, striking out 12 while only giving up one walk to pick up the win.

The Eagles' scoring was highlighted by Jeff Cisar's second home run of the year, a three-run shot to right center in the third.

Winthrop coach Joe Hudak had some positive things to say about his ball club.

"Our pitching has been real good for us so far," Hudak said. "We didn't hit the ball well today, but we got key hits when we needed them."

The Eagles concluded the series on Sunday with a 4-3 victory.

The Eagles once again had to come up with some ninth-inning magic to get the job done.

The score was tied 3-3 in the bottom of the ninth, and the Eagles sent the bottom of their order up.

Travis Hollingsworth led off the inning and drew a walk. Pinch-hitter Bryan Dunn hit a single off the first baseman, which allowed Hollingsworth to reach third. Scott Bradshaw lined his first pitch into left center for the game-winning hit.

Jim Abbott started the game for the Eagles. He pitched six fine innings but ran into trouble in the seventh. Abbott was shaken up for three runs, leading to the end of his day. Hudak went to his bullpen and summoned Peek. Towson fared no better their second time against Peek. He pitched 2 1/3 innings of fine relief to record the win.

Towson State Coach Mike Gottlieb congratulated Winthrop's efforts. However, he was disappointed about his team's mental errors that cost them vital ground in the race to the conference title.

The Eagles are home today against North Carolina A&T at 3 p.m.

relief during the third inning and won her fourth game of the season.

The earlier game on Saturday was a contest against Wright State.

The Lady Eagles scored two runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to pull off the victory 4-3.

"We hit the balls in clutch situations," Head Coach Mark Cooke said.

Freshman Chris Paul won her fifth game of the season to even her record to 5-5.

The ladies started off the tournament on Friday as they played host to Maryland

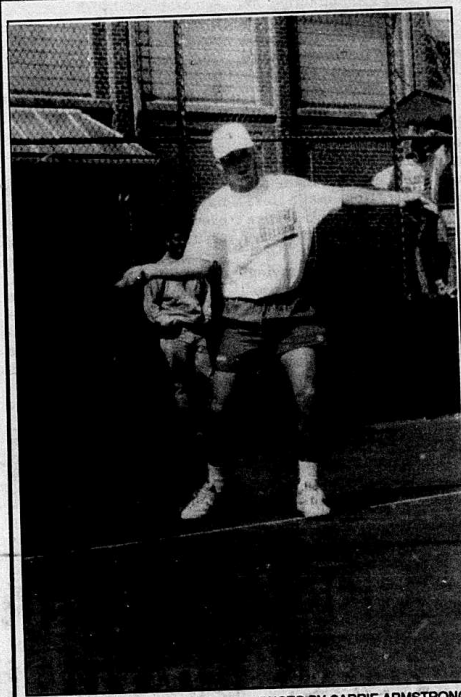


PHOTO BY CARRIE ARMSTRONG

Andreas Hadad prepares at Peebody for his match vs. conference rival/UNCG Tuesday.

## Eagle tennis swings

Winthrop women's and men's tennis capped off a successful week by defeating South Carolina State on the road, 7-0 and 6-1 respectively. The wins over SC State improved the Lady Eagles to 7-5, 4-0 BSC and the men 7-4, 4-1 BSC.

In women's singles action, Sussy Boyanovich def. Tamala Rigby, 1-0 (retired), Carolina Freitas def. Sabine Mensah, 6-0, 6-0, Claudia Morales def.

Stacey Bowdre, 6-0 (retired), Su-Ann Ng def. Jacqueline Woods, 6-2, 6-2, Danielle Clermont def. Andrea Hardy 3-2 (retired). In doubles Boyanovich/Morales def. Rigby/Mensah 6-3 (retired) and Freitas/Ng def. Woods/Hardy 8-1.

In men's singles Oswaldo Vildoso def. Brian Burke 6-0, 6-2, Ricardo Golzi def. Zandie Jackson 1-0 (retired), Terence Chia def. Mark Mills 6-2, 6-3, Zsolt Nagy def. Sean

Rolle 6-1, 6-2, Andreas Hadad def. Owen Rolle 6-3, 6-2, Juan Otero def. Cedric Simmons 6-0, 6-0.

In doubles Burke/O. Rolle def. Golzi/Chia 8-5, Jackson/Mills def. Nagy/Hadad 8-6, and Vildoso Otero def. S. Rolle/Simmons.

Last Wednesday the Lady Eagles defeated the Fighting Christian of Elon College 4-3.

In singles Sussy Boyanovich def. Fumiko Masuda 7-5, 6-2, Carolina Freitas def. Kristen Fleming 6-2, 6-0, Claudia Morales def. Paige Fuller 6-2, 6-2, Sarah Delfausse def. Su-Ann Ng 2-6, 6-2, 6-4, Kourtney def. Karine Benezat 7-5, 3-0 (retired), Alicia Otte def. Danielle Clermont 6-0, 6-1.

In doubles Boyanovich/Morales def. Masuda/Fleming 8-6, Freitas/Ng def. Fuller/Delfausse 8-4, Cotton/Otte def. Benezat/Clermont 8-1.

and the College of Charleston.

The Lady Eagles crushed the Terrapins 15-0 in two innings. They knocked out 14 hits, and Jennifer Holsinger was awarded her first victory of the season. Tammy Neves highlighted the second inning with a three-run homer.

In the second game, hot bats left the Lady Eagles as they managed five hits and missed out on two opportunities. They left the bases loaded in the sixth and seventh innings. Chris Paul got the 4-5 loss.

Cooke was pleased overall

with the level of play from his team.

"We played up a level than we've played all year," Cooke said.

Kathy "Grandma" Herndon said the team's hitting slump started to come around during the tournament. This is the first time the Lady Eagles have ever made it to the quarter-finals of a regular season tournament.

The Lady Eagles will host the Chanticleers of Coastal Carolina at 3 p.m. today.

By BRETT REDDEN  
SPORTS WRITER

The Winthrop Invitational Softball Tournament was completed last weekend for the first time in its three-year history.

Kent defeated Akron in the championship game to win the tournament.

The Lady Eagles' tournament run improved their record to 14-11.

The Lady Eagles lost to Eastern Kentucky 3-2 on Sunday morning in the quarter-finals of the Invitational. The Lady Eagles scored in the bottom of the first inning to take a

one-run lead, but EKV struck back immediately and scored three runs in the top of the second.

Winthrop managed only one more run, which came in the fifth inning. The Lady Eagles managed only four hits. Tara Gilmore lost her first decision of the season, which put her record at 4-1.

The Lady Eagles defeated George Mason 4-1 to advance to the quarter-final game on Sunday.

The Ladies scored four runs in the top of the seventh inning for a come-from-behind win. Gilmore stepped in for

Safe!



PHOTO BY JOEL NICHOLS

Eagle shortstop Jeff Cisar slides safely under the tag at first base in action over the weekend versus Towson State University

## Panthers taking classes at Winthrop

BY LATISHA BROWNLEE  
SPECIAL TO THE JOHNSONIAN

Orange mesh outlines the newly constructed Carolina Panthers practice field near the Winthrop Lake.

A dump truck is parked near a fluorescent green goal post sticking from the freshly sodded field. As the ground-work is laid in the athletic department for the full swing of the Panthers practice season, the academic schools are also geared up.

The Panthers will use more than Winthrop's athletic facilities. Some members of the expansion team will take classes here.

Dr. Wilhemena Rembert, associate vice-president for graduate and continuing studies, said Winthrop has joined the NFL Consortium of Schools, a program which allows players and their families to continue their degrees at colleges and universities

near the city they're playing in.

Winthrop recently joined the Consortium because it wouldn't have been relevant if the team hadn't come to Charlotte Rembert said. Other Charlotte-area schools have also become involved with the Consortium, she said. At least one of the players plans to take courses here in the fall.

"More have inquired about it," Rembert said.

The NFL expansion team will use the area behind the Coliseum until their facilities are completed in Charlotte.

The Consortium will allow players' credits to transfer with less hassle. Whether drafted out of college or transferred to different teams, players travel a lot and some don't finish their degrees.

"Many of the players want to be able to finish their degrees," Rembert said. "Winthrop will be assisting this by allowing them to take courses

here. Anybody who wants to continue their education would be welcome to take courses here if they are interested."

Rembert said it is common for people to continue their education.

Most of the time when business people transfer, they also transfer their credits if they want to continue their education.

She said prospective students are required to apply like anyone else.

Betsy Brown, interim dean for the college of arts and sciences, said Winthrop's decision to join the Consortium will benefit both Winthrop and the players.

"I feel it's a good opportunity for Winthrop to bring in a different type of student," Brown said. "Both Winthrop and the players will benefit. It's a good opportunity for the players and their families because Winthrop has such a high quality of courses and faculty."

## Recreational sports update

The Intramural 2 on 2 Outdoor Volleyball tournament will be held on Saturday, April 8. The tournament will be played on Peabody Field starting at 10:30 a.m. Entries will be accepted until 5 p.m. on Friday, April 7. It will be a single-elimination tournament and have men's and women's brackets.

Entries are now being accepted for the 4 on 4 volleyball tournament. This tournament will be played Tuesday, April 11, and if needed Wednesday, April 12. The deadline for entries is Friday, April 7, in 205 Peabody. Starting time each evening will be 7 p.m. in 201 Peabody.

## TOUCHING BASE

•The Chicago Bulls guard Michael Jordan proved himself on the court again last night as he scored 55 points. The Bulls won the game 113-111.

•The Carolina Panthers ended speculation and signed quarterback Frank Reich. Reich, a former back-up for the Buffalo Bills, was signed to a one-year contract worth \$1 million dollars plus incentives.

The Panthers also signed defensive lineman Mike Fox. Fox, a former member of the New York Giants, was signed to a five-year, \$9 million deal.

•Former heavyweight boxing champion of the world Mike Tyson was released from prison on Saturday. Tyson was released after serving three years for a rape conviction. Tyson plans to release a statement this Thursday on whether he will resume his boxing career.

•In an emotional ceremony last Thursday, the Boston Celtics retired No. 35, which belonged to the late Reggie Lewis. The former Celtic star's number was retired despite the allegations that his death was caused by cocaine use.

•College basketball named its two division-one players of the year. Sophomore sensation Joe Smith led the University of Maryland Terrapins back into the spotlight this year. Senior Rebecca Lobbo of the University of Connecticut was named the women's player of the year. Lobo has been the backbone of the number-one ranked Huskies. Lobo and the Huskies will face the Cardinal of Stanford in the Women's Final Four this weekend.

•The Final Four pairings in the men's and women's basketball tournament have been set. In the women's tournament, the University of Connecticut will face Stanford University, and the University of Tennessee will face the University of Georgia. In the men's tournament, the University of North Carolina will face defending national champion Arkansas, while the number-one UCLA will face Oklahoma State.

Marketing major Yvonne Williams, 20, said taking classes would be good for the players because, although they make a lot of money, they may want a degree to fall back on.

"If they have an injury and are left without a degree the only job they could get would be based on their fame," Williams said.

Reginald Mention, 28, said

he would like to be in a class with one of the Panthers, but he doesn't think he would treat him any different.

"I think it would be good for the school to have the variety of types of students," the freshman said. "I would treat him like a regular student but I think it would be interesting to see how everyone else would treat him."



## SILVER DOLLAR SALOON

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## Sun exposure not always bad thing

BY KAREN N. MITCHELL  
LIVING WRITER

The temperature has begun to rise, flowers are in bloom and Winthrop University students are wearing shorts as they study or throw a frisbee on the lawn. March 21st marks not only the beginning of spring, but it also denotes the beginning of the tanning season. Contrary to popular belief, there are health-related benefits from using the sun or tanning beds to become a few shades darker.

"Burning and overexposure are bad for you," California Tan's Scientific Research Center said in a pamphlet about sun exposure. "But sunlight is essential for your psychological and physiological good health."

According to the research center, heliotherapy, or the positive effects of the sun, can improve health conditions such as the common cold, obesity, osteoporosis and psoriasis.

"Osteoporosis is a growing epidemic of weak bones in the United States," according to the pamphlet. "Significant seasonal bone loss due to lack of sunlight-produced vitamin D is prominent in areas with reduced winter sunlight and can lead to osteoporosis."

The research center also reports that 10-minute exposure to ultraviolet light one to three times a week can result in up to a 40.3 percent reduction in the frequency of colds. California Tan Scientific Research Center studies show that patients with AIDS-related complexes have benefited from phototherapy. Also, the stimulation of the thyroid gland by the sun boosts metabolism which may help the chronically obese and 80 percent of psoriasis sufferers have shown an improvement with ultraviolet light exposure.

According to California Tan's Scientific Research Center, exposure to sunlight may help prevent colon and breast cancer, cure seasonal affective disorder (SAD) and vitamin D deficiency, reduce stress, increase an individual's general fitness level and increase sex drive in males.

"When the chest and back are exposed to sunlight, the male sex hormone may increase by up to 120 percent," the pamphlet said.

Several tanning salon owners or assistants agree that exposure to light has many positive effects.

"One great benefit of tanning is it helps cure SAD or seasonal affective disorder. SAD comes from winter depres-

"When you come into light, you feel better mentally, physically and emotionally. Using a tanning salon is like 20 minutes of therapy."

— Debra Starnes,  
Montega Bay Tanning Salon owner

sion," Debra Starnes, owner of Montega Bay Tanning Salon said. "When you come into light, you feel better mentally, physically and emotionally. Using a tanning salon is like 20 minutes of therapy."

Starnes said tanning is good for arthritis, cirrhosis and aching muscles.

"As long as you tan with sense and don't abuse it, tanning is okay," Ginger Gardner, Electric Beach Tanning Salon assistant said. "If you abuse the tanning salon, it will be harmful to you. For instance, it is not necessary to tan everyday. If a tanning bed is maintained properly, you only need to do it two to three times a week."

Gardner said tanning in a properly maintained bed is like laying under an oak tree.

Gardner said a tanning bed is maintained by vacuuming, dusting and polishing the bulbs being burnt in the bed on a regular basis.

"The type of tan you get in a salon can be controlled by the types of bulbs being burnt in the bed," Gardner said. "One type of bulb gives a reddish tan and other types give a copper tan or a golden brown tan."

The Tanning Place salon owner Karen Helms said there are benefits to getting a tan in a salon instead of outside.

"A salon is a controlled environment so you will know how much sun you are getting," Helms said. "It is better to get a base and then expose yourself to the natural sunlight."

A single visit to a Rock Hill tanning salon costs about \$5. Ten to 16 visits bought in bulk range from \$25 to \$39. Many of the Rock Hill salons also have March, Easter and student specials.

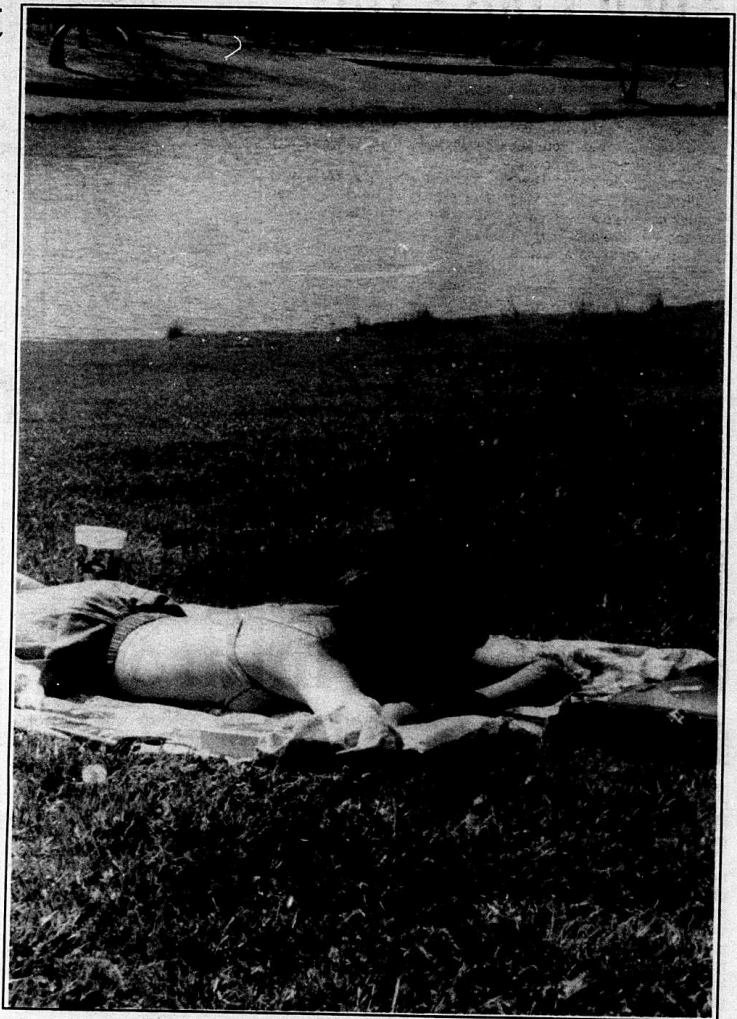


PHOTO BY CARRIE ARMSTRONG

Brenda Wentling catches some rays Tuesday afternoon at the Winthrop Lake.

## Women's History Month

### Programs highlight contributions, achievements in women's history

BY KAREN N. MITCHELL  
LIVING WRITER

Winthrop University departments united in celebration of Women's History Month.

The Women's Studies Committee, Dacus Library Archives and the Music Department sponsored a series of lectures and a piano concert during the month of March. March is Women's History Month.

"Women's history has been ignored in the past," associate professor Ron Chepesiuk said. "We feel obligated to inform the community about the contributions of outstanding women in history."

Chepesiuk is the head of special collections in Dacus Library and a member of the Women's Studies Committee.

"The programs are designed to highlight the accomplishments, contributions and

struggles of women in our history," sociology professor April Gordon said.

Gordon said the committee achieves this by having events such as the women composer concert and the lecture by Constance Myers on women's suffrage and the Equal Rights Amendment.

Gordon is the coordinator for the women's studies program and the head of the Women's Studies Committee.

"Last year we had a humanity grant," Gordon said. "But now we rely solely on Winthrop University funds."

The Women's History Month programs have taken place for the past five to six years in collaboration with women's studies, Chepesiuk said.

"We are responsible for collecting, preserving and making available material on

women's history because Winthrop University was one of the largest women's colleges in history," Chepesiuk said. "A lot of the program is tied to the archive collection."

"We feel these are extremely important cultural events because they educate students about a lot of issues they wouldn't normally be exposed to," Chepesiuk said.

A public lecture by lawyer and activist Malissa Burnett is scheduled for 4 p.m. on March 29. Burnett will speak on the Equal Rights Amendment and how it could make a difference today. The lecture is the last scheduled Women's History Month event. All program events are approved cultural events.

For more information on Women's History Month contact April Gordon at 323-4659 or Ron Chepesiuk at 323-2131.

**Coming next week:**  
**The dangers of sun exposure**



# Jokes, fun part of April Fool's Day

KARAN ROBINSON  
SPECIAL TO THE JOHNSONIAN

Imagine dragging yourself out of bed to make that dreaded 8 a.m. class. Then you get there and find out you're an hour early. April Fools' Day!

That happened to Meg Wagner once when her roommate moved the clocks in their room up an hour as an April Fools' joke.

Wagner, a junior majoring in psychology, remembers that joke well, even though it happened two years ago.

"I hated that class, and I really hated to get up early," she said.

April Fools' Day originated in France in 1564 with the adoption of the reformed calendar according to the Encyclopedia Americana. People who resisted changing New Year's Day from April 1 to Jan. 1 were subjected to pranks by others.

April Fools' Day may seem like kid stuff, but anyone who has been on the receiving end of an April Fools' joke probably hasn't forgotten it.

Biology professor William Rogers played a joke on someone he is sure still remembers the incident.

It happened when Rogers was a graduate student. The victim was a young professor described as cocky and confident.

Rogers and his friends saved newspapers for over a month. They wadded those newspapers into little balls. Then they slipped into the professor's office on April Fools' Eve.

First they put tape over the electrical outlets. Then they filled the office up with the balls of newspaper.

The professor vowed revenge but never discovered who the culprits were.

"I still keep in touch with that professor," Rogers said. "He has never asked me if I had anything to do with it, and I have never admitted it."

Political Science major Cynthia Bentley has yet to be forgiven for an April Fools' joke she pulled on her mother 10 years ago.

Bentley's mother had ordered new carpet and paid for it in advance. Because of a mix-up, there was a two-month delay in getting the carpet. On April Fools' Day, Bentley called her mother at work and told her the carpet was being installed. She made hammering noises in the background for sound effects.

The new carpet was nowhere in sight.

"I didn't think it would be a big deal, but my mom still talks about it. If you meet my mom, don't bring it up," Bentley said.

## Fun after work



PHOTO BY JANET A. BRINDLE  
Alicia Thorpe talks to a high school student who was involved in Model U.N. during a party sponsored by the Delta Zeta sorority Friday night.

## Catawba River canoe trip offered

Landsford Canal State Park will be hosting the program "Canoeing the Catawba River" Friday, April 7.

Participants will be given a unique opportunity to view the flora and fauna of the Catawba River through a six-mile canoe trip, highlighted by one and a half miles of swift water through rocky shoals. The program offers participants an introduction to the recreational sport of canoeing.

Canoes, canoeing equipment, lunch and road support are provided for each four-hour trip.

Two trips are offered—one at 9 a.m. and one at 1 p.m. A moderate degree of physical conditioning is required. Ages 15 and younger must be accompanied by an adult. Registration and fee of \$15 is required.

Interested persons are encouraged to register early as

space is limited, and the program remains very popular.

Registration and details can be obtained by contacting Landsford Canal State Park, Route 1, Box 423, Catawba, S.C. 29704, or by calling 789-5800.

Landsford Canal is located 12 miles south of Rock Hill, off highway 21.

Other trips will be offered Friday, May 12, May 19 and June 2.

## Internships require work, enthusiasm

KARAN ROBINSON  
SPECIAL TO THE JOHNSONIAN

Internships are available for students who take the initiative to get them, William Click, mass communication department chair, told a group of students last Wednesday.

Students who want internships must make the first move, he said.

"You're on your own when it comes to internships," Click said. "But you should also talk to faculty members and check bulletin boards for information."

Most internships are unpaid, but the rewards can be great for students, Click said.

"A lot of people don't go for internships," Click said. "But two-thirds of students get job offers from the places they intern."

During the program, sponsored by Women in Communications Inc., students who have had internships also shared their experiences.

Senior Kim Stacks was offered a paid internship of 15 hours a week at the Lancaster News. Since she needed more income, Stacks planned to look for another job.

However, she offered to volunteer her time there, anyway. The Lancaster News was so impressed with her willingness to work, they offered to give her more hours.

"Be willing to try new things," Stacks said. "I was

"Be willing to try new things. I was lucky to get my internship, and I just stuck with it."

—Kim Stacks, senior

lucky to get my internship, and I just stuck with it."

Interns should be willing to work hard to set themselves apart from others, Click said. Flexibility will also go a long way toward gaining an internship.

"Pick anything you're interested in and try to go up the ladder," Stacks said. "Above all, be enthusiastic."

When doing internships, students can choose to do one for credit, or they can just do it for experience.

To get credit for an internship in the mass communication department, a student must have nine hours of mass communication credit with a C average or better, Click said. Students are expected to pay tuition for college credit and may receive up to three hours toward their major.

# CREDIT PROBLEMS?

Need to make up a class or just want to get ahead? Wish you could find a way to beat high tuition? Greenville Tech's Summer Transient Program is the answer.

Last year, over 700 students from nearly 100 institutions earned credits that transferred back to their own colleges and universities at Greenville Tech's very reasonable tuition rates. A permission form from your college is needed — call Greenville Tech and ask for your summer transient packet today. Check out our convenient scheduling options including College on TV!

For a  
summer transient packet,  
call 250-8111 or toll-free  
in SC 1-800-922-1183.



## Prize winning play looks at life choices

By SAM MOSHER  
ARTS EDITOR

The number one definition of life in Webster's Dictionary is "animate existence." Webster's version of dead is "powerless or motionless."

These past definitions do not mention the existence of the living dead — not the zombies of old B-movies, but rather the people who have given up on the daily grind of living.

"night Mother" has such a person. Her name is Jessie, and she is portrayed by theater and psychology major Amy Aull. Jessie is a middle-aged woman who moved in with her mother after her marriage fell apart. She has some problems.

She is epileptic and can't keep a job. The father she loved died, and the mother she doesn't love is still alive. Ultimately, Jessie feels she has no purpose. She decides to kill herself.

"I read the play in high school and decided I wanted to do it then," Aull said. "I always thought that Jessie had a valid point. If it's bad now, and it's not going to get any better... I think it's her choice to make."

Traysie Amick is Thelma, Jessie's mother and the only other on-stage character in the play. It's up to Thelma to try to convince Jessie to live and find out why she wants to die.

The play is in real life time. For Monday's performance, the play started a little after 8 p.m. At the start of the

play, Jessie informs Thelma she's going to commit suicide in one hour.

At a little after 9 p.m., Jessie walks off stage, and Thelma is left alone.

"night Mother" was written by Marsha Norman. It won her the Pulitzer Prize in 1985.

The play's director and theater department associate professor Blair Beasley said the play was initially chosen with respect to the Women in the Arts program sponsored by Metrolina.

"We also thought that Norman was going to be in town for the festival," Beasley said. "She didn't show but it's a terribly good play, very well written. Okay, the subject is a little on the depressing side, but I guess I have the reputation for doing plays on the dark side."

"I don't think Jessie is to be pitied," Beasley said. "She accomplished what she thought was the most important thing for her. I think most of us would feel a loss of promise."

For the hour between the announcement and the time of Jessie's departure from the stage, there's a lengthy discussion with her mother, Thelma, about truth.

The two characters go over Jessie's life as though trying to find the steps and falls that led to this point.

"The thing that for Jessie was so important was that last night of communication with her mother," Beasley said. "The conversation that she needed



PHOTO BY JOEL NICHOLS

Amy Aull plants a kiss on the cheek of Traysie Amick in one of the final scenes in "Night Mother."

with her mother happened."

"To think it would be like that the next night would be wrong," Beasley said.

Both actresses were very convincing in their roles. The show will inspire strong feelings in viewers about the characters and their decisions.

"Here's a person, and here's her life; just think about it," Beasley said.

"night Mother" will run in Johnson Studio Theater at 8 p.m. through Saturday, April 1.

Seating is limited and assigned. Tickets are \$2.50 with Winthrop I.D. Students can reserve tickets by calling 4014.

## DSU brings culture and pizzazz to Winthrop

DSU is offering a duo of cultural events from the end of March to the beginning of April.

First, is the Chinese Golden Acrobats. They are a professional family of acrobats, jugglers, magicians and martial artists. According to a press release, they were trained in the three schools for the arts in Taipei. The school is made up of drama, classical Chinese opera and acrobatics. Members of the school practice daily and start training very young.

Family member Chin-Chang directs the family through the over-two-hour production. The show includes a "Tower of Chairs," which features Yu-Ching balancing chairs, tables and champagne bottles into a theater-high tower. He then does a hand stand on it.

Martial arts is involved, including some Chinese Kung Fu. The show also features dancing, juggling and magic tricks.

Chinese Golden Acrobats will be in Byrnes Auditorium at 8 p.m. on March 31. The show is \$3 with a Winthrop I.D., and it is a cultural event.

Second on the list is Shapiro and Smith Dance. They are a seven-member professional dance team. Among the four men and three women are a black belt, a puppeteer and a sculptor.

The dance company incorporates dance and storytelling into one. They are noted for "absurdity, anger and beauty with outrageous aestheticism, acid wit and psychological insight."

Shapiro and Smith Dance are spending five of their 25-week tour in South Carolina. They are sponsored by the South Carolina Presenters Network.

Their performance is scheduled for Johnson Theater at 8 p.m. on April 7. The show should run about two and one half hours.

Students can pick up their free tickets at Dinkins Student Center prior to the show. The cost \$15 for the general public.

## Snap Shot

### Chorus Auditions

Opera Carolina is holding open auditions for its 1995-96 season.

The auditions will be given at Spirit Square Center for the Arts. Auditions will begin at 1 p.m. on Saturday, April 22.

The company is looking for all voice types, "especially basses and tenors."

All candidates should bring a selection. An accompanist will be provided.

Auditions must be scheduled. Call Steve Dellinger at (704) 332-7177.

### World War II

The Museum of York County will be commemorating the 50th anniversary of the second World War from April 15 to August 6.

The focus of the exhibit will be York county and its contributions to the war effort.

There will be WWII memorabilia and films.

A Winthrop production called "Storytellers: Voices of the Second World War" will be provided on April 15.

## Arts Calendar

**March 29** - Lecture, "The ERA: Its Place in South Carolina History," Malissa Burnette

**Locale** - Dacus 018  
**Time** - 4 p.m. Free

**March 29** - Delta Omicron/Phi Mu Alpha Spring Musicales

**Locale** - Recital Hall  
**Time** - 8 p.m. Free

**March 31** - Chinese Golden Acrobats

**Locale** - Byrnes Auditorium  
**Time** - 8 p.m. \$3 with I.D.

**March 31** - Guest recital, David Darling, cello

**Locale** - Tillman Auditorium  
**Time** - 8 p.m. Free

**April 2** - Concert, David Darling, cello with the Burger King String Festival Orchestra

**Locale** - Byrnes Auditorium  
**Time** - 2 p.m. Free

**April 2** - Foreign Film, "The Last Emperor"

**Locale** - Kinard Auditorium  
**Time** - 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Free

**April 6** - Student recital, Cassandra Riddle, soprano

**Locale** - Recital Hall  
**Time** - 8 p.m. Free



FILE PHOTO

The Chinese Golden Acrobats will be in Byrnes Auditorium on March 31.



# Small staff prepares award-winning magazine

BY CARMEN COLEMAN  
ARTS WRITER

The Anthology, a yearly Winthrop publication featuring poetry, short stories and various types of art, has set a projected release date of April 10.

The Anthology staff has had an exciting year, and they aim to make the coming year even more successful than the present.

Scott Whiddon, the 1995-1996 editor of The Anthology, said, "We must live up to the tradition that we have had for the past three years. The past three Anthologies have gotten better and better, and there's been a level of quality to them, not only in the magazine itself but in the quality of writing."

Because The Anthology staff's worked hard this year, accomplishing more in the coming year may prove to be a hard task.

This year's editor, Michael Valenta, said, "We won eight awards from the South Carolina Press Association.

"We won a first place award for the back cover and an award for the front cover," Valenta said. "All three of our fiction entries won prizes; we won an award for a poem and photo pair, and an honorable mention over all."

The staff has even more to

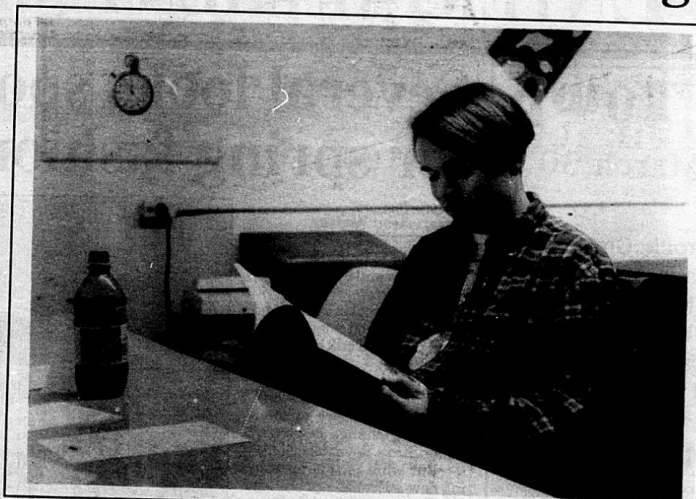


PHOTO BY CARRIE ARMSTRONG

Staff member Scott Whiddon spends some time in the Anthology office looking through old Anthology issues.

be proud of since this was their first attendance at a publications competition.

"We're extremely excited," Valenta said. "We're looking forward to doing that again next year, and we're trying to seek out some other competitions that we might be able to

enter either regionally or nationwide."

Involvement with The Anthology can provide many benefits for a Winthrop student.

Holly Linn, the present assistant editor, said, "The Anthology has helped me with responsibility. It will prepare

you for the real world, so if you want experience, you can get it."

The Anthology also offers students a chance to meet new people.

"It's a small staff. We're a close-knit bunch," Linn said. "We just think we can make

better decisions that way."

In hopes of duplicating this year's success in the coming school year,

The Anthology staff asks all interested students to consider becoming a part of their publications team.

The staff is specifically looking for younger students to join because the present staff is mainly comprised of rising seniors.

"I really want freshmen and sophomores to apply," Whiddon said. "Then, I can have a little bit of assurance that The Anthology will have a chance of keeping its level of quality."

Those interested in joining The Anthology don't have to be involved with the English department to be considered.

"You do not have to be an English major to apply," Whiddon said. "This is a Winthrop publication not an English major publication."

Linn said, "If you take an interest in literature, The Anthology can give you a new perspective on things. It's one of those experiences that is probably under-rated, because it seems so small, but it's a really big opportunity."

All interested in the Anthology should call or write to the Anthology office in the student publications office in the basement of Bancroft.

## Culture fest



PHOTO BY SAM MOSHER

Junior business major Damien Charraix and freshman art major Emmanuelle Domond, who are both international students, look at paintings Tuesday afternoon.

## Faculty members team up for book

BY SAM MOSHER  
ARTS EDITOR

Three Winthrop faculty members are working together to produce a book on investigative journalists. The book tentatively titled "Raising Hell: Talks with Today's Top Investigative Journalists," which is due is set to come out in December 1995.

Assistant professor of mass communication Haney Howell, head archivist Ron Chepesiuk and Edward Lee, an instructor in history, are currently working on the book which will feature interviews with the news-making investigative journal-

ists of our time.

"Ron asked me to work with him," Lee said, "to be the resident historian so to speak. I was a graduate student under him 15 years ago, and my specialty is 20th century history."

"We will be documenting the change in investigative journalism that really began with Bob Woodward and the Watergate crisis," Lee said.

"I believe that there was a Deep Throat (a high level insider on former president Richard Nixon)," Lee said. "The evidence points to one man."

Lee will also be speaking with Marilyn Thompson, who

published in the Washington Post that South Carolina Senator Strom Thurmond had several illegitimate children.

"Investigative journalism is about saying and printing what has only been whispered about," Lee said. "It's about shining a light into closets and exposing what is there."

The trio will work on the book this summer and plan to turn the manuscript in to the publishers this December.

"Ron has worked with McFarland Publishers before, and the quality of their work is very good," Lee said. "I am very excited about the whole project."

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# ENTERTAINMENT

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The Johnsonian March 29, 1995

## Around Town

Thursday, March 30

•**Electrified acoustic rock:** Cravin Melon has a groovy, danceable sound that is specially made for those who like the sound of Toad the Wet Sprocket or Drivin' n' Cryin. They can be seen at The Silver Dollar Saloon at 10 p.m.

Friday, March 31

•**"Something completely different:"** The Chinese Golden Acrobats have toured all over the world for the past ten years. They will bring their dizzying feats of balance and gymnastic prowess represent years of training and discipline and centuries of Chinese acrobatic tradition to Byrnes Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$3 with ID, \$5 for the general public.

•**Country music:** An entire evening's line-up of country music comes to the Winthrop Coliseum beginning at 7:30 p.m. The night will start with newcomer Chely Wright, continue with showcase artist Barry Preston, a true "icon" in country music, David Allan Cole, and last but not least, those "Trashy Women Lovers" themselves, Confederate Railroad. Tickets are \$15 and are on sale at the Coliseum box office, all area Lebo's stores, Mayflower Seafood in Rock Hill or by calling 1-800-231-8499.

•**Southern rock:** The Black Creek Band is bluesy southern rock with a groove that has been compared to The Allmans but their style is distinctively unique. They have played with Allgood, Catfish Jenkins, The Edwin McCain Band, and The Greg Allman Band. The band will be playing at the Silver Dollar Saloon.

Saturday, April 1

•**Laughter in the house:** Comedians Greechy Guy and Marty Putz will tickle your funny bone with their unique blends of comedy. Greechy Guy impress audiences with his laid back style and off-the-wall delivery while Putz takes the label "prop comic" to new heights. They will appear on the Dinkins ATS at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1 with ID, \$2 without.

## Several looks spotlighted for spring fashion season

BY KATIE PHILLIPS  
ENTERTAINMENT WRITER

Spring is finally here and it is time to pull out the shorts and tee-shirts.

Staying cool is a must and most students on campus want to stay cool and still be in style this spring.

"I love the spring fashion for women because after a long, cold winter it's nice to see a refreshing change in attire," junior Steve Reynolds said.

But what is this refreshing new attire?

There are mixed feelings on spring fashions by the students on campus.

"People will probably be wearing the sleeveless tops, shorts and tennis shirts that flare out," freshmen Alicia Ellis said.

Junior Tonya Moore did not have the same opinion.

"I think women are going to be wearing more long skirts and dresses," Moore said.

Vincent Price, manager of County Seat in the Galleria Mall, seems to be in agreement with Moore.

"Long, floral skirts are very popular these days as well as linen," Price said.

However, not everyone feels the same. Some people are even offended by some of the fashions of this spring.

"People are starting to wear less and less clothing. Shorts are getting shorter and tops are getting tighter," sophomore Mary Rolfes said.

Jovada Bety, second assistant manager of the Fashion Bug in the Galleria Mall, also sees the trend in clothes moving to shorter and tighter.

"There will be a lot of real short shorts, tight logo tees with a heart, or star on front, and short skirts," she said.

What else will students be wearing this spring?

"I see a trend towards the fashions that have been previously considered 'alternative' becoming popular with mainstream people," sophomore



PHOTO BY CARRIE ARMSTRONG

Junior Claudia Sullivan sports a springtime jumpsuit to go about her daily duties in the Wofford lobby.

Eva Knox said.

Many seem to be in agreement with Knox as the styles of the '60s and '70s emerge once again.

Polyester shirts with butterfly collars, bell-bottoms, short skirts, clogs and platform shoes have been spotted around campus.

Not only these styles, but also more outlandish and flamboyant clothing is being accepted this spring. These styles seem to be worn by all different walks of life.

"I think the whole '60s thing will still be in," sophomore Danielle Dudek said. "Shoes and sunglasses—the

kind of retro look."

So where does one go to find the perfect outfit?

"The Salvation Army is the place to go," Knox said. "You can get stuff that is one of a kind."

Sophomore Alice Hartzog also shops at the Salvation Army.

"I think people will wear what they want to wear and go more with their own style," Hartzog said. "That's why the Salvation Army is so popular."

But wherever you decide to shop and whatever is your personal style, spring is the time and have fun and stay cool.

## Ceremony had something for everyone

BY ALVIN McEWEN  
SPECIAL TO THE JOHNSONIAN

The 68th annual Academy Awards have come and gone with much fanfare since there was little surprise as to who the winners would be.

"Forrest Gump" took six awards, including "Best Picture" and Robert Zemeckis took "Best Director."

For those who wanted to see "Pulp Fiction" receive an award, Quentin Tarantino received an Oscar for "Best Original Screenplay."

The categories that everyone was watching had to do with acting because there was a possibilities that Oscar records could be set.

Tom Hanks became the first actor since Spencer Tracy

to win "Best Actor" in consecutive years.

Tracy won in 1937 and 1938 with "Captains Courageous" and "Boys Town." Hanks received his first Oscar last year with his role in "Philadelphia."

Jessica Lange became a member of a select group of women to receive Oscars for "Best Actress" and "Best Supporting Actress."

She received this honor this year when she won "Best Actress" for "Blue Skies," which was a movie made three years ago, but was shelved.

She had already received "Best Supporting Actress" in 1982 for "Tootsie." Other actresses conquering the two categories were Helen Hayes, Ingrid Bergman and Meryl

Streep.

Martin Landau, the recipient of the "Best Supporting Actor" was the sentimental favorite.

He had been nominated twice before in the same category. His winning performance was in "Ed Wood," in which he portrayed an aging Bela Lugosi.

However, the most interesting person at the ceremonies was costumer Lizzy Gardiner.

She came to the awards wearing a dress made up of golden plated American Express credit cards.

Her gold-wear caused her to strike gold. Gardiner won for "Best Costumes" for the motion picture "Priscilla: Queen of the Desert."

# muzik4yourearz

## Music reviews by Christopher D. Dorrah

### CLASSICS

L.L. COOL J  
RADIO  
DEF JAM

The then 17-year-old L.L. Cool J from Queens, N.Y., bangs and claps with hip-hop rhythms to form songs such as "I Can't Live Without My Radio."

This song was a forceful defense of those big jambos that tormented New York subway riders.

Though they may not be the most original rap ballads, "I Want You" and "I Can Give You More" gives puppy love a pound-  
ing.

It's the sassier, dance-worthy songs that make this record such an irresistible party album. "Rock the Bells" is a mighty boasting rap. It offers a huge thumping bass line, interrupted by guitar notes.

Though L.L. Cool J steers clear of most of the bragging that used to be the point of rapping, he hits the mark with a good put-down in "You Can't Dance."

"Why are you so stiff? Is it something that your mother did?" he asks. "Maybe you grew up around the can't-dance people when you were a can't-dance kid."

L.L. Cool J offers more than tough attitude; he's a good songwriter.

PAT BENATAR  
SEVEN THE HARD  
WAY  
CHRYSLIS

Pat Benatar uses her fiery multi-octave range to project just the right mixture of man-chewing no-nonsense, tough-girl vulnerability.

This divine denim-clad girl howls through love's terror-filled jungles using the best weapons in her arsenal: faith, grit and vocal chops that hit every impossible high note.

Benatar slices through the thorny entanglements of relationships. Benatar and her producer-guitarist-songwriter-husband, Neil, seem to be a match made in heaven.

Their approach combines the sonic bombast of metal with the intelligence and compassion of feminist consciousness.

Benatar sings her lungs out with the kind of sentiments the rest of the rock world was afraid to do.

In "The Art of Letting Go," she advocates a technique for recovery she candidly admits she's never learned how to practice.

In "7 Room of Gloom," Benatar murmurs her way through the entire song.

"Seven The Hard Way" is both an exclamation and a question mark but a classic in its own way.

SADE  
PROMISE  
CBS

Sade is ultimately about control.

She proves herself as a singer in "Promise." With the help of her three-piece combo, she moves with relentless composure through a medium tempo.

The tales of the diamond life should be revisited.

The careful elegance of the production and instrumental setting seems little more than a strategy to conceal the limitations of Sade's vocal range and skills as a song stylist.

As a lyricist, Sade moves in a world of dangerous "adult" emotions, where self-conscious romantic tunes about guilty pleasure continuously threaten to undermine honest feeling.

So while "Maureen" offers a moving elegy for a dead friend, "Mr. Wrong" urges a pushover girl to dump her playboy boyfriend. Songs like "Fear" and "Never As Good As the First Time," sink through the ice of Sade's stylized detachment.

"Promise" is very listenable and has all the qualities of a great Sade album—tasteful hooks, refined pianos and apt percussion.



Comedians Marty Putz (top) and Geechy Guy (bottom) kick off DSU's April line-up with a night of laughter on April 1 at Dinkins ATS at 8 p.m.

PHOTOS COURTESY OF DSU

## DSU starts month with comic relief

By JACKIE LOWERY  
ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR

### Star Search.

Geechy Guy, whose original name is Flip Wilson, has been on the show more than any other comic in the history of the show.

The name Geechy Guy is a translation of the Japanese word "kichigai," meaning crazy.

He impresses audiences with his laid-back style and off-the-wall delivery.

Last August, he earned his place in "The Guinness Book of World Records" for telling the most jokes ever told in one hour, 676 to be exact, on the stage of the world-famous Improvisation in Los Angeles.

Guy has even turned down the David Letterman Show.

According to an interview in Looking Up magazine, he turned down Letterman a couple years ago when they wanted him to change his name.

"They don't like nicknames, but the next night it was like nicknames, it was like Wheepi Goldberg, Yahoo Serious and Iggy Pop. I figured I'm not getting any less funny and they know where to find me," Geechy Guy said.

Both comedians will appear on the ATS stage at 8 p.m. Admission is only \$1 with ID and \$2.

Celebrate April Fool's Day with a game of human baseball and the man who turned down David Letterman.

Marty Putz and Geechy Guy bring their unique styles of comedy to Dinkins ATS on April 1.

Putz takes the label "prop comic" to new heights. He entertains his audiences with a lively game of human baseball. He also introduces them to some of his outrageous inventions, such as the Putz portable "Chiropractic Unit," a device which stretches his neck several feet in the air.

Putz began his career in comedy playing small clubs in his hometown of Toronto, Canada. His brand of humor caught on quickly and soon became one of the most requested comics at clubs, colleges and theaters.

He has appeared on FOX's "Sunday Comics," NBC's "Funny People," and Showtime's "Super Dave," as well as numerous guest appearances on FOX's "Comic Strip Live."

Also on Saturday night, see the comedian who is most widely known for his unprecedented 60 appearances on

## Star-struck students meet with celebrities

By OZAKI KNOTTS  
ENTERTAINMENT WRITER

Have you ever had an encounter that left your heart racing?

Imagine you're walking down the street and Brad Pitt or Madonna walks past you.

Some Winthrop students have good memories about meeting celebrities.

"While I was on my lunch break at Carowinds, Alonzo Mourning of the Charlotte Hornets was writing autographs for fans," senior Louise McDonald said. "I grabbed a pencil and paper and burst through the crowd, hoping Alonzo would give me an autograph."

McDonald said Mourning gave her both an autograph and a kiss on the cheek. This left a permanent impression on her.

"I thought I died and went to heaven, man!" McDonald said.

Junior Vongelia Jeffcoat had a similar experience.

"When I went to New York last summer at a nightclub, I met Allen Payne from 'Jason's Lyric,'" he said. "He asked me if I wanted to dance, so we danced through some songs. I had a great time."

While some memories of meeting celebrities last forever, one student recalled his meeting as less than enthusiastic.

Andy Carmichael had an opportunity to meet Tom Clancy at a book signing for his latest novel.

"I was so nervous that I grabbed a book and brought it. When I went to him so he could autograph my book, he gave me the most peculiar expression," Carmichael said.

Carmichael realized he had brought the wrong book for Clancy to sign.

"I have never been so embarrassed in my life," Carmichael said.

Other Winthrop students have had quick brushes with celebrities.

While going on a trip, junior Joshua Stepney had a superstar glimpse.

"I never really had an encounter with a superstar because it lasted just a few seconds," Stepney said. "I saw that guy off the 'Wonder Years' at the airport."

Five years ago, Mary Jane Shields met a former vice-president on her family trip to Washington, D.C.

"It's not something to brag or get excited about, but I did get the chance to shake former Vice-President Dan Quayle's hand," freshman Shields said.

Contact the Entertainment editor at ext. 3419  
with story ideas.



# Talk shows

## Are they going too far in trying to get the ratings?

CHRISTOPHER D. DORRAH  
ENTERTAINMENT WRITER

Oprah Winfrey, Phil Donahue, Ricki Lake and Sally Jessy Raphael have all at one point used "shock TV" or an "ambush" encounter to get high ratings.

"The 'ambush' encounter," said Lake, in last October issue of People magazine, "does so much for the energy of the show."

But this isn't true for all guests, such as Yvonne Porter, who was invited to appear on "The Montel Williams Show," for what she'd been told by her sister would be an "enjoyable" and helpful experience.

Instead, the program was about the affair her sister (also a guest) was having with Porter's boyfriend of 14 years. Porter sued for \$10 million and recently received an undisclosed amount in a settlement.

"Some of the talk show hosts use talk shows to provide its audience with real researched knowledge, while others provide insightful information to its viewing audience," freshman Erika Martin said.

"They're nothing but garbage. They attract a certain type of individual and are pretty pathetic at times," Jack Tucker, sociology department chair, said.

"I watch them everyday; I like them. They're kind of immoral because you find out all the gossip," business major Callie Richey said.

During a taping of "Jenny Jones" on March 6, Joe Schmitz was told by producers that he had a secret admirer who wanted to step forward and let Schmitz know.

While on stage answering a few questions, he was sitting by neighbor Donna Riley (who Schmitz assumed was the admirer.)

Schmitz was soon shocked to realize that his admirer was Amedure Graves, Riley's gay friend. Schmitz reacted by saying he was "heterosexual and not interested."

Three days later, Graves lay dead in his kitchen, killed by two shotgun blast to the chest.

Fifteen minutes after the shots were fired, Schmitz di-

aled 911 and confessed. He told police that he felt "humiliated" by his Jenny Jones experience.

According to Graves family, the show still hasn't called them to express their sorrow and has shown "incredible insensitivity and irresponsibility."

"They exploit people's problems and do what they do for ratings. The weirder the people, the better the ratings," education major Tamika Lowe said.

According to an article in the Atlantic Constitution, media critics and news writers alike have wondered whether the ratings scramble has spawned a ruthless frenzy among producers of shows like Jones' and whether down-and-dirty "ambush" segments have any place on TV.

Many of the writers feel they have followed the rule of anything goes in the pursuit of ratings.

"For every one you let on, you turn away 150," said talk show host Jerry Springer in the article.

Washington Post's TV critic Tom Shales said, "Just because people are willing to come is no defense. There's an audience for bloody traffic accidents too."

The talk show host who has abandoned the "anything goes" approach is Winfrey, who since last season has been airing less lurid shows on topics like anorexia and dreams. But since then, though her show is No. 1 in the talk show wars, her ratings have declined 16 percent.

"Occasionally they're good, but nowadays, just to get ratings they're airing garbage and exploiting people's difficulties," Mel Goldstein, psychology department chair, said.

A fear in declining ratings may be the reason why talk show hosts Jones and newcomer Lake have been reluctant to abandon the low road and continue to cater to the young audience who loves sleazy subjects and are key targets for advertisers.

"I really don't focus on the talk shows, I just watch them because they're the only thing on," sophomore Lavonia Johnson said.



FILE PHOTO

Saffire: Uppity Blues Women entertained a crowd of hundreds Saturday night in Byrnes Auditorium.

# Sassy singers bring their talent to campus

BY CORRIE FREI  
NEWS WRITER

On Saturday night, the audience in Byrnes Auditorium were treated to the original sounds and witty lyrics of Saffire—the Uppity Blues Women.

The Virginia-based acoustic trio featured Gaye Adegbalola, guitar/harmonica/vocals, Ann Rabson, piano/guitar/vocals and the newest member Andra Fay McIntosh, mandolin/fiddle/upright bass.

"It's acoustic and very vocal," Rabson said when asked to describe Saffire's sound. "The vocals are very important, and we're really into rhythm. We all play in rhythm all the time."

Over the course of four albums and hundreds of gigs, the group has gone from virtual obscurity to becoming one of the most popular, witty and just plain satisfying acoustic blues groups on the scene today.

Saffire writes and performs their songs with all the passion and dedication they can muster, which allows them to be called the torch-bearers for the original classic uppy blues women like Bessie Smith, Sippie Wallace and Victoria Spivey.

The concert began with "Middle Aged Blues Boogie," a rollicking tune which Saffire has come to be known for after they won a W.C. Handy Award (the Grammy of the blues) for blues song of the year.

With lyrics like "I need a young, young man to drive away my middle-aged blues," the tone of the evening was set from the beginning.

The upbeat tempo kept on with such tunes as "Hot Flash," "Rocketship Blues,"

"I'm a Music Makin' Momma" and "You Can Have My Husband but Don't Mess With My Man."

The selections consisted of original songs off their albums to Billie Holiday and Ray Charles remakes from "Heroes and Sherones."

## Review

Every song they covered became theirs, and their originals blend seamlessly with their interpretations.

The group also performed a song "so new the last verse is written on a piece of paper."

The song was written by Adegbalola in honor of how blues artist Coco Taylor moves.

Titled "The Coco Stomp," the lyrics called for audience participation and let Adegbalola show her own funky moves.

The group began when Rabson and Adegbalola decided to quit their jobs and become full-time musicians.

They played as a duo throughout the Fredericksburg, Va., area and released their self-titled debut album in 1990 on the Alligator label.

The album was one of the label's best-selling releases of the year.

They have shared the stage with their heroes Koko Taylor, B.B. King, Ray Charles and Willie Dixon.

In 1992 McIntosh joined the group on their third album, "Broadcasting," to make it a trio. They had all met previously at a blues camp in West Virginia.

"When we met, we all instantly fell in musical love," McIntosh said. "We're kindred spirits."

In December 1994, the trio released their fourth and latest album on the Alligator label entitled "Old New Borrowed and Blue."

According to Adegbalola, Rabson and McIntosh, it embraces the old and celebrated the new.

"We're real pleased about the new album," Adegbalola said. "I feel it's our best album, and I'm really happy with it."

Saffire not only performs college campuses but also performs shows at festivals, bars and benefits for different organizations.

When asked about how she felt this show went, McIntosh felt it went well.

"The audience was really nice," McIntosh said. "I'm ready to play a bar. We've played three concerts in a row, but you miss the camaraderie of people right up in your face. The most important thing is for us to have fun."

There were more members of the Rock Hill community attending the show than Winthrop students, but there was positive feedback from the students who attended.

"I thought it was really good and well performed," senior Pillara Henderson said. "They have so much energy. It was one of the best events I've come to on campus so far."

Junior Amy Kaimball liked the show for another reason.

"They were really cool," Kaimball said. "They were kind of raunchy and really funny."

Between Rabson's powerful piano, McIntosh's unique mandolin blues and Adegbalola's rough yet seductive vocals, this was definitely a night to be remembered.

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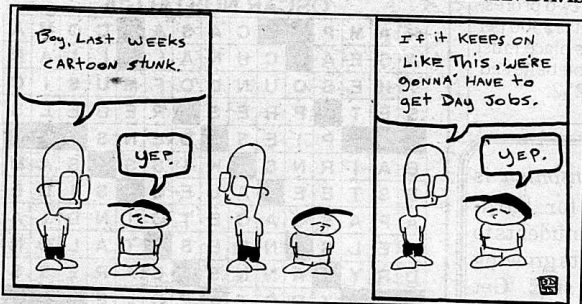
# TIME OFF

FLUFF

BRIAN DAVIS

MAGNUM

PETE KALINER



IF

E.B. KAY

TWISTED TIM

ANDREW DAVIS



## Horoscopes

### College Horoscopes by Linda Black

**Aries (March 21-April 19).** It may seem like everybody - from faculty to dearest friends - is putting pressure on you Wednesday. You'll feel more in control on Thursday and Friday. Don't abuse your power by pushing a gentle shoulder too hard. This weekend should be good for shopping.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20).** Wednesday should be less confrontational. You may communicate better than before, with fewer words! Thursday and Friday could be your worst days this week. Don't let somebody else's problem create an emergency situation for you! Your cool should be easier to maintain over the weekend. Plan private relaxation, with a friend.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21).** Wednesday should be a bit easier but still confusing. Thursday and Friday are much better for decisive action and team sports. You have obligations to meet this weekend.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22).** Romance could blossom on a field trip Wednesday, so schedule one. Anticipate a conflict with authority on Thursday and/or Friday. Evasive action may be required. Travel with one or more dear friends over the weekend is highly recommended. Be careful on Sunday, though. The traffic cop won't be dissuaded from writing up even a trifling infraction.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22).** Wednesday, the lesson is financial. Take care, or you'll learn it the hard way. Sports and other games are in the spotlight Wednesday and Thursday. The loudest team has the advantage. You may have to make a tough decision over the weekend. Do what an older person wants on Saturday, so you have at least some time to play on Sunday.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).** A myriad of options, some requiring closer scrutiny, will present themselves through Wednesday. Thursday and Friday won't be as much fun. If your bills are due and there's not enough money, peddle a service you can provide. Do something your roommate hates, for a fee. Over the weekend, travel could lead to another business

opportunity, plus romance!

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23).** Wednesday, unfortunately, you'll have to focus on a project that's almost overdue. You may have to speak up to get what you want on Thursday and Friday. Don't be pushed into doing something you'll regret later! You can go shopping for practical things this weekend, but avoid going further into debt.

**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21).** Wednesday is excellent for long romantic conversations about your future. Pick the right partner; these dreams might happen! There's no avoiding work on Thursday and Friday; the demands are intense! A person who can provide what you need is your best partner on Sunday. Return the favor, for a lasting relationship.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21).** Wednesday, domestic issues dominate your agenda. A roommate may need to talk, so listen! Thursday and Friday should be excellent for sports activities, but they could conflict with your sweetheart's wishes. Compromise by doing something together over the weekend. You'll also have work to finish, however.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19).** Avoid embarrassment by scheduling significant social activities for Wednesday instead. Anticipate a flare-up at home on Thursday or Friday. Be careful of actual fires those days, too, perhaps as in during the dinner. Consult with your true love over the weekend. You need to set some long-range goals and make some major decisions. Careful planning will pay off later.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18).** Pay back a debt on Wednesday so you can get on with your life. You're sharp as a tack on Thursday and Friday. Debate your staunchest opponent, and win! This would be a good weekend for you to stay home, fix things and save money.

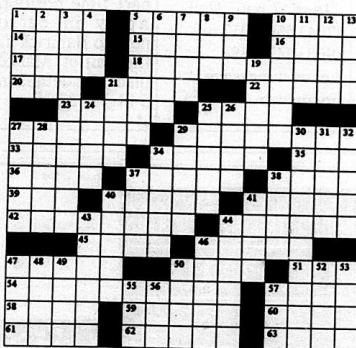
**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20).** Keep your derisive comments to yourself then, and through most of Wednesday, too. Thursday and Friday, the problem is financial. You want to buy everything you see! If you make it through to the weekend, you may be rewarded with warm and loving companionship. Set it up that way.

## Crossword 101

By Gerry Frey

### "Friends"

- ACROSS**
- 1 Man's friend
  - 5 Lone Ranger's friend
  - 10 Ernie's friend
  - 14 Capital of So. Yemen
  - 15 Humiliate
  - 16 Region
  - 17 Chair
  - 18 Toronto's friend
  - 20 Lifeguard fringe benefit
  - 21 Pub offerings
  - 22 Purloined
  - 23 Flicka's mom & others
  - 25 Feed the kitty
  - 27 Drool
  - 29 Ralph Kramden's friend
  - 33 Rabbits' relatives
  - 34 Consumers' friend
  - 35 Eggs
  - 36 Crafts' relatives
  - 37 Lugs
  - 38 Iowa city
  - 39 Caesar's 56
  - 40 Old Mid East currency
  - 41 Sting
  - 42 King Arthur's friend
  - 44 Odors
  - 45 Cape
  - 46 Vegetable
  - 47 Moving about
  - 50 Enthusiastic vigor
  - 51 Prefix meaning not
  - 54 Dean Martin's former friend
  - 57 Burgundy for one
  - 58 On
  - 59 Occurrence
  - 60 Land measure
  - 61 Despicable persons
  - 62 Partygoer's friend
  - 63 Rind
- DOWN**
- 1 Rapid
  - 2 Thought



- 3 Former friend of 54 across
- 4 NY's neighbor
- 5 Having greater stature
- 6 Woodwind instruments
- 7 Ms. Fabray & others
- 8 Mao -tung
- 9 Over to Burns
- 10 Jest
- 11 Therefore
- 12 Fisherman's need
- 13 Weedy plant
- 19 John Jacob
- 21 Greek god of war
- 24 Sts. relatives
- 25 Snake
- 26 Dirs.
- 27 A determined verb
- 28 Newly hatched insect
- 29 Chew away: 2 wds
- 30 Harry's friends
- 31 Not hidden
- 32 American editorial cartoonist & family
- 34 Unacceptable acts
- 37 Slant
- 38 U.S.A.
- 40 Affectionate word
- 41 Glance at
- 43 Bird sounds
- 44 Daisy type
- 46 Actor Eastwood
- 47 Open
- 48 Bristle
- 49 Horse's gait
- 50 Female sheep
- 52 Cross words
- 53 Perceived
- 55 Lunar excursion module
- 56 First lady

### Quotable Quote

"The happiest miser on earth is the man who saves up every friend he can make."

Robert Emmet Sherwood



# CLASSIFIEDS

Students are encouraged to investigate all claims thoroughly before pursuing them.

## FOR RENT

2 bedroom townhouses, 1 1/2 baths, fully-equipped kitchen, swimming pool and on-site laundry room. \$425 / month; water, cable included. Located at Foxfire Apartments on Ebenezer Road. Call 366-4000 for information.

## SERVICES

Word Processing w/ laser printer. Resumé \$15; Reports \$2/typed page. 24-hour service in most cases. 10 min. from Winthrop. Accutype 327-9898

**Looking for a Job?** Let us help you in your search. Send for a free information packet explaining our resources available, including JobHunt Software. Contact The Charlotte Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 32785-A, Charlotte, N.C. 28232.

## HELP WANTED

**Help wanted** Carolina Kids at Outlet Marketplace. 11a.m.-7 p.m. Call (704) 556-0017 or (803) 547-7884. Leave a message if no answer.

## HELP WANTED

**It's Not Too Late! Help Create the "FUN!"**

The park is open weekends only until June. Pay is \$5.70-6.00/hr. on Sat. and \$4.70-5.00/hr. on Sun. Openings as Ride Operators (18 & older), also in Food & Bev., Merchandise & Games (16 & older). Paid training is provided. Transportation is available for free from Winthrop's campus on park operating days. **On-campus interviews will be held Thurs., March 30 (2-5PM).** Call Winthrop's Career Center to sign up or apply at Paramount's Carowinds Employment Office. Call (704) 587-9006 or (803) 548-5300 extension 2006. EOE M/F/V/D Paramount's Carowinds

First Impressions is currently taking applications for two part-time positions. Apply in person next to Hamrick's at the Outlet Marketplace. For details call 548-5772.EOE.

Roommate wanted to share large 3 bedroom Apartment on Lake Wylie with two professionals. Rent is \$300 per month. This place must be seen to be believed. Call 366-5252.

*The Johnsonian* is looking for hard-working students to work on its growing business staff. Get great experience. Your pay is based on your work effort. Contact the Business Manager for more details at 323-3419.

## \$ Financial Aid \$

Attention All Students! Over \$6 Billion in FREE Financial Aid is now available from private sector grants & scholarships! All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. For more information, call: 1-800-263-6495 ext. F33822

## LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE SOLUTION

### OSCAR NOSTALGIA

R	A	M	P		C	A	S	A		C	O	M	A
A	S	E	A		C	U	N	A	L		L	I	A
T	H	E	S	O	U	N	D	O	F	M	U	S	I
S	E	T		P	R	E	S		R	E	B	E	L
				P	I	E	S		D	E	N	S	
B	A	I	R	N	S		K	I	S	S		S	A
E	S	T	E	E		A	L	E	C		S	I	D
A	P	A	S	S	A	G	E	T	O	I	N	D	I
R	E	L	S		N	E	E	S		T	A	L	O
D	R	Y		A	N	N	S		C	A	R	E	S
				T	R	O	T		P	O	L	E	
U	N	S	E	A	T		S	A	R	I		C	O
F	A	T	A	L	A	T	T	R	A	C	T	I	O
O	V	E	R		T	R	I	L	L		E	T	N
S	E	M	S		E	I	R	E			L	E	A

## EXTRA INCOME FOR '95

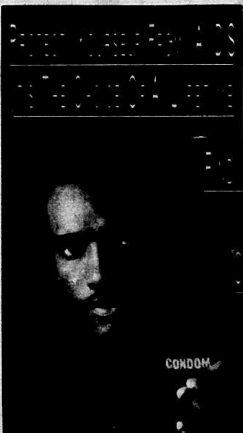
Earn \$500 - \$1000 weekly stuffing envelopes. For details - RUSH \$1.00 with SASE to:

GROUP FIVE  
57 Greenview Drive, Suite 307  
Dover, DE 19901

THERE'S NO EXCUSE  
for Domestic Violence.

**FORTY-TWO PERCENT OF ALL MURDERED WOMEN  
ARE KILLED BY THE SAME MAN.**

Each day women are beaten to death by their husbands or boyfriends. Just as frightening, each day neighbors just like us make excuses for not getting involved. For information about how you can help stop domestic violence, call 1-800-777-1960.



CONDOM

- ▶ Drinking and drugs cloud your mind and cause risky choices.
- ▶ Unsafe sex can lead to AIDS.
- ▶ Get help for a drug or drinking problem.
- ▶ If you have sex, use a condom. Or avoid taking the risk altogether.